

Veterans' Bonus Given OK By State Senate

READ
WINCHELL
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"Take An Orchid"
On Page 3

Veterans' Voice

5^c

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Vol. 1—No. 30

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

Friday, February 7, 1947

DAILIES EXPECTED TO RESUME SOON

Semper Fidelis



HONOR FAMED MARINE HERO . . . John Basillone was the marine sergeant who chose death when he could have chosen life. After winning the Medal of Honor for heroism on Guadalcanal he was ordered home where he aided in the sale of \$1,400,000 in war bonds. He could have remained in the United States but elected to go back to combat and was killed on Iwo. Here Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Basillone, Baritan, N. J., look proudly on the model of the statue of their son, which will be finished in bronze and placed in front of the Basillone Memorial building by the John Basillone American Legion post of Baritan, N. J.

State Senate Votes Veteran Bonus; 400 Million Plan Goes To Assembly

The Veteran's Bonus Bill this week passed the State Senate without opposition. The measure approved the Constitutional amendment authorizing a \$400,000,000 bond issue to pay bonuses ranging from \$50 to \$250 to veterans of World War II.

It now goes to the Assembly for concurrence. If approved there it must be ratified by the voters at a referendum in the fall before it can take effect.

Under the terms of the amendment New York State veterans with sixty days or less of military service within the United States would receive \$50, those with more than sixty days of service within the United

States \$150, and those with overseas service \$250.

The Senate vote on the bonus was taken without any debate on the merits of the proposal, which has the backing of the American Legion and other veterans' organizations.

The only discussion of the measure came from Senator Elmer F. Quinn, the minority leader, who gave notice that the Democratic party would have something to say when measures for redemption of bonds issued to pay the bonus came up.

Senator Quinn's warning was directed to reports that Governor Dewey and Republican legis-

(Continued on Page 6)

Teachers Raise "Too Little"

INCREASE NOT SUFFICIENT, BATTLE SEEN

Rochester teachers won the first round in their battle for higher salaries—a \$300 emergency increase—but they don't intend to stop there.

The \$300 increment was announced by Superintendent of Schools James M. Spinning as applying to all full-time teachers in the Rochester school system. It is available through funds provided in recent State legislation, and the money was decided to be passed along to the teachers by the local Board of Education even though the board's budget shows a deficit of nearly half a million dollars.

But the Rochester Teachers' Association, while "welcoming" the board's action, asserted in most positive fashion that "this action is temporary; it provides too little for too long," and it pledged its forces to press the battle for a higher permanent salary schedule.

Ira Berman, chairman of the RTA salary committee, emphasized the need "for counteracting any impression that this \$300 meets the need. It doesn't. We still intend to fight for a higher permanent scale."

Spinning's statement was given at a meeting of the House of Representatives of the Teachers' Association in Monroe High School. It explained that the emergency payments will be made by check and will cover the 15-month period specified in the law. Although they are known as "per annum" increases, they are for 15 months because of the three-month summer vacation period, and will extend from January, 1947, through

(Continued on Page 7)

So-O Big



ARMS OF VITAMIN C . . . The little girl with her arms full of vitamin C, is "Sissy" Maccalla, Winter Haven, Fla., who entered the giant fruit in the biggest grapefruit contest of the Florida Citrus exposition which started Jan. 17, and attracted national attention.

UNIONS AGREE TO ARBITRATE WHILE ON JOB

Prospects for resumption of publication of Rochester's two daily newspapers were increased as this issue of Veterans' Voice went to press.

It was expected in most quarters that the city's 325,000 residents — without a daily paper since Nov. 8 — would have a paper at their disposal within a week.

Pressmen on both The Democrat and Chronicle and Times-Union agreed Wednesday to return to work Thursday night and Friday morning under an agreement reached with The Gannett Company.

With only one exception the other three mechanical unions were, management reported as the Veterans Voice was ready for press, willing to go back to work on the same agreement. The engravers, the only hold-out, late today had not stated their intentions of returning but it was generally agreed that it will be only a matter of a short time before an agreement is reached.

(Continued on Page 6)

Local Police Asked To Aid Vets Housing

The city's police department has been alerted in the search for housing for veterans.

As the result of a plan instituted by Mayor Samuel B. Dickler and Public Safety Commissioner Thomas C. Woods, Rochester policemen are making a complete canvass of the city to obtain a list of vacant houses, with a subsequent aim at getting them rented to ex-servicemen.

After addresses of vacant houses are compiled by police, they are turned over to the mayor who has been sending letters to the house owners, reminding them of the still-critical housing shortage in Roch-

(Continued on Page 7)

Post Office Post Elects Delegates

The James H. Lundgren Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, composed of post office employees, recently instituted as unit in the group of overseas organizations within the Monroe County Council of the VFW have elected the following to act as delegates to the County Council:

Commander Leonard Shiefelin, John J. Curtin, Henry J. Lundgren, Joseph Lauricella and Joseph Kircher.

VETERANS' VOICE

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Editorial

DON'T LET IT LAPSE!

Every member of our armed forces could insure his life during the war for as much as \$10,000, and carry this Government policy at a ridiculously low premium rate of a few cents per thousand dollars. This was term insurance. It may be continued at this low rate for eight years after date of issue, but the premium after discharge must be paid by voluntary action instead of merely being deducted each month by the Army or Navy paymaster. It is the lamentable fact that 10,000,000 war veterans have allowed these policies to lapse, and have thus lost assets worth in the aggregate more than one hundred billion dollars. Only 3,000,000 have kept their policies in force, either as term insurance or under the several forms of conversion.



This week the Veterans Administration is conducting a campaign of information throughout the country to get veterans to reinstate their lapsed policies, which they can do without penalty or much trouble for themselves. The percentage of lapse is less than after the First World War, when fewer than 10 per cent kept their policies, but it is far too great, and represents a loss of one of the great benefits attached to war service and the cheapest form of life insurance available, since administrative costs are borne by the Government. We urge veterans to reconsider their action or inaction which is responsible for these lapses, which they will live to regret greatly in years ahead when it is too late to remedy the damage done. Veterans in the Rochester area wishing to reinstate their lapsed policies should go to the Veterans Service Bureau office at 168 Clinton Ave. S. or Veterans Administration, 41 State St. or write to that office if they are too far distant. They should bring along their policy certificate if possible, or know the certificate "N" number, their service serial number, when policy was taken out, when it lapsed, and their date of discharge. No physical examination is needed. They need pay premiums for only two months, no matter how long the policy has been lapsed and the premium for one of these months is a payment in advance.

ADMIRAL MITSCHER

Admiral Marc Andrew Mitscher used to ride the bridge of his flagship facing aft. "I'm an old man now," he would explain; "I spent my youth looking ahead." He was only 60 when he died Monday at the Norfolk Naval Hospital, and not an old man by today's standards. If he felt old it was because of what he went through. We do not suppose the personal danger bothered him. He probably considered it a privilege to share, as he did and as seagoing battle admirals have to, the perils of all the ratings in the fleet. What aged him was the burden of men's lives and the nation's future, carried in the carriers and later also in the battleships he commanded. He knew flying because he had pioneered in naval aviation. He knew what our aviation could do to an enemy and also what an enemy's aviation could do to us. He knew so well, he planned so hard that during one short period his weight is said to have dropped from 135 pounds, which was not too much, to 120 pounds. No wonder, as his young eagles left the deck on their perilous flights, he felt ancient.

He rose by merit and pugnacity from command of the Hornet when she carried the Doolittle flyers to command of carrier task forces and finally to command of the mighty Task Force 58. He stood out among our notable group of admirals, tough, resolute, pungent in speech, his face prematurely lined with care and thought. He did not die in action. It is one measure of a sea fighter's success not to die in action. But he died of wounds as surely as any hard-hit soldier ever did. He grew old, at 60, in his country's service, and the heart that beat so valiantly from Kwajalein to the waters of Japan was prematurely stilled.

Reprinted from N. Y. Times

Signing The Pledge



Six Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

Feeding the Five Thousand
Lesson for February 9: John 6:26-35; 56-58

Memory Selection: John 6:48.

In Matthew's account of the feeding of the 5000 we read that the disciples came to Jesus and said, "Send the multitude away," in modern slang, "Let us call it a day." But Jesus replied, "They need not depart; give ye them to eat." Then the disciples began to hedge with excuses—they had only five loaves and two fishes. Such a small provision would not feed many. Yet Jesus said, "Bring them hither to me," and He multiplied the loaves and fishes until all had eaten.

But it was the Master who did that. Certainly, Mark the lesson for us—it all depends upon what is done with a thing whether it has value or not. Consecrated to Jesus, anything takes on an infinite value. And when Jesus commands, bring what He requires and in faith leave the use to Him.

The next day, when the people found Jesus on the other side of the sea, He told them they sought Him for the loaves and the fishes. Perhaps He was ready to pardon them for that. But He used the opportunity to teach them of the Bread of Life. The soul as well as the body must be fed. They who partake of Jesus through faith will receive spiritual life, for He is infinitely better than the manna of old, which nourished only the body. He is the gift from heaven to be the life of the soul.

May this be our plea, as we feel the hunger of the soul for righteousness and rich and abundant life, now and always, "Lord, evermore give us this bread."

New Books

A new book by J. Walker McSpadden, author of "Opera Synopses," a reference work for opera fans for more than a third of a century, has been published by Crowell. Called "Operas and Musical Comedies," the book mentions 1,000 operas, light operas and musical comedies, describing 350 of them in detail.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Much of the steam has been let off by victory-flushed members of the new congress, statements that made good reading back home, and they have now settled down to face the reality of the responsibility which is theirs. Already there is some hedging and back-tracking on some of the earlier statements on both labor and tax questions. Congressman Knutson got out over his head on the question of repealing war-time excise taxes and is now treading water with a bill to continue these taxes after the dead-line date June 30. On the question of the national budget, the consensus of opinion is that the figure of 37½ billion as fixed by President Truman will be cut some, likely down to 34 or 35 billion, but not the 29-billion-dollar figure as demanded by Representative Taber of New York.

And the thinking is that individual income tax cuts, if any, will likely be around the 10 or 12 percent mark, far short of the 20 percent across-the-board goal as set by Congressman Knutson.

The supreme court hearing on the John L. Lewis appeal, while of high interest here, has had the edge taken off somewhat by the fact that no matter what the court's decision, this congress seems determined to amend the Norris-LaGuardia Act, to make certain the government will have authority to use the injunction in emergencies declared by the President as affecting the general public.

The proposal of the President for a compromise merger of the armed forces has met with almost universal approval on Capitol Hill and legislation to carry out the merger to create a single agency of national defense with separate arms of army, navy and air, likely will be passed.

There has been considerable favorable comment from both sides of the aisles in congress over the President's economic report on the state of the nation as prepared by his economic advisers under the terms of the full employment act. There was considerable comment over the fact that the thinking of the non-partisan committee follows closely in many respects the report of the committee on economic develop-

ment, a committee of small business leaders, which was filed a year or so ago.

The unique value of this report does not lie particularly in its recommendations and warnings, many of which have been made before, but in the fact that its analytical conclusions are linked up with specific recommendations for legislative action which the President already has endorsed, and upon which the congress is obligated under the law to take action.

This latter fact was brought to the fore this week by Sen. Joseph Mahoney, of Wyoming. Under the 1946 reorganization act there was created a joint economic committee composed of seven members from each branch of congress representing both parties. It is the job of this committee, under the terms of the law, to prepare an economic report supposed to be based on the report of the President's economic committee.

Senator Mahoney called a meeting of this committee, of which he is the retiring chairman, this week and pointed out that the law requires that the report must be ready by February 1. Furthermore the committee is required to make a continuing study of matters set forth in the President's report and to seek means of coordinating the various programs to further the policy of the full employment act. Senator Mahoney said he intended to keep prodding the senate until they acted to bring into being legislation to carry out the terms of the law.

The President's first bi-partisan meeting at the White House to further his promise of non-partisan cooperation of the executive and legislative branches created continued good will in the congress, but, of course, the GOP members are not bound to carry out any of the proposals discussed "off the record" at these conferences. The White House has indicated that Mr. Truman will call these meetings of the leaders of both parties to the White House whenever he deemed it advisable.

The agricultural leaders on both sides of the fence are getting down to work preparatory to writing a new agricultural bill to set up support prices on commodities guaranteed under the Staggall act which now expires at the end of 1946, because of the President's proclamation on the end of hostilities, as of December 31, 1946.



Take An Orchid

BY JAMES H. RONYAG

We know a veteran who needs—and desperately—a shelter; it need not be pretentious; two three room apartment space; he is married but because of circumstances the couple live apart; the veteran is a clean-cut chap with a responsible position; if anyone knows of a place it will be easy to get in touch with the office of YOUR FAVORITE NEWSPAPER (Veterans' Voice, of course). . . . We like the action of the Mumford Hickey-Yahn-O'Donnell VFW post who recently sent boxes of candy to several Mumford vicinity boys now serving Uncle Sam across the seas. . . . We betcha that the Foreman-Kramb American Legion Post had a time at Ronnie McFarland's house last night; honestly kids the spirit of your last meeting still tingles. . . . Good to see Earl Burritt, World War I 27th Division veteran taking an active interest in the new Lundgren VFW affairs. . . . Arthur V. Kelly, Major Joseph Hurley American Legion Post wants his membership to start making reservations for the annual dinner to be held in the Doud Post American Legion Home. . . . If you have a few minutes it is recommended that you visit the Arnamar Club, 48 Alexander Street; you'll find a surprisingly fine set-up; it might be well to attend one of the regular Saturday night socials. . . . Lady Kilroy will not be discouraged and leans over to whisper—A man ought to do the right thing once in a while, even if it goes against his principles. . . . Lawrence J. Honan, 105th Infantry, 27th Division World War I, New York State engineer begets a hearty welcome wherever he appears. . . . To John Gilbert, former Marine Corps Commandant, poet laureate by self-appointment, goes a scallion for the bit of so-called verse left so unadroitly on our desk. . . . Percy T. McKown, Davis-Occor-Love VFW Post, terrifically interested in the development of his organization. . . . Charles D. Barnett, Disabled American Veteran stalwart strikes one as being a handy guy to have around. . . . We know there is an ex-Marine named Sullivan around town who now and then calls the VETERANS' VOICE office; we only want to say that he earns those endearing greetings; so what, Trudie? . . . Don't forget the fun provoking and laughter party planned by the Lieut. W. Kirke Otis VFW Post, Eagle's Hall, 22 North Washington Street, Saturday evening, February 14th. . . . Commander Thomas Pulvino, Maria Conglio American Legion Post has a great supporter in the person of Samuel Guadagnino; by the way

—watch for news from this new member unit of the Legion; they are planning a tip-top promotion. . . . Harsch-Crisp-Seaman Post Commander William Riley, World War II gets a great plug from Public Relations Chairman Marc J. Carls; the latter proves to be a bit of all right himself. Say, Lady Kilroy has something in the following — Too many people are like buttons—always popping off at the wrong time. . . . This is a good spot to remind all publicity and public relation chairmen — the only news printed is the news submitted. . . . The Rev. William A. Halloch, Spanish American War and World War I veteran, is certainly a grand gentleman. . . . William C. Hill and Oscar P. Hill, Sweetland American Legion members really pitch in and do things. . . . Charles E. Putzig, Army and Navy Union loyalist keeps on the right track performing good veteran work. . . . There must have been some interest in your system when you signed your application to join up — why don't you try getting out to a meeting?

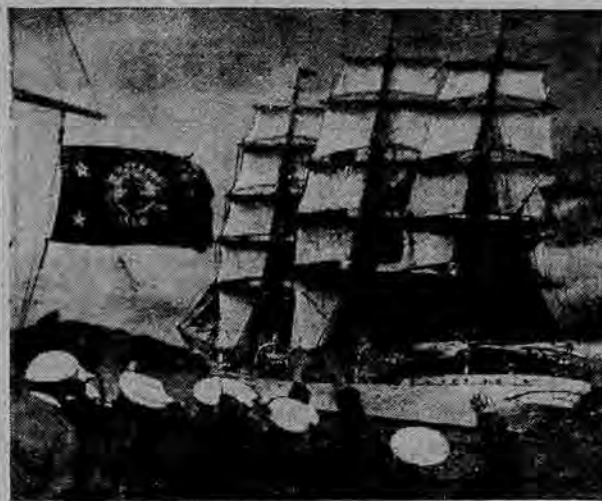
First War Dead Due In August

The tentative date for beginning the return of America's war dead from overseas is August, 1947, the War Department announced.

Bodies of those who fell at Pearl Harbor and other servicemen whose remains are resting in seven Hawaiian military cemeteries will reach San Francisco about Aug. 18. War dead buried in the Henri Chapelle Temporary Cemetery in Belgium are scheduled to arrive at New York about Aug. 25.

Maj. Gen. T. B. Larkin, Quartermaster General, emphasized that only the remains of whose next of kin request return will be brought back to the United States for final burial, either in a private or a national cemetery. It is estimated that 80 per cent of our war dead will be returned.

Subscribe To Veterans' Voice



GHOST OF BYGONE DAYS . . . The famed Danish training vessel, Denmark, ghost of the bygone era, under full sail, shown as she shipped out of the San Francisco bay harbor. The Denmark left Copenhagen, September 10, sailed to Southampton, to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, to Cristobal and up the coast to Seattle. She is the first full-rigged sailing vessel to slip through the Golden Gate in many years and was given a reception and festivities last week in San Francisco.

Holy Rosary Host To War Veterans

A welcome home party for War Veteran members of Holy Rosary Parish will be held Monday evening, February 17th, at the Doud Post home. Dinner and entertainment will be feature events of the affair.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles F. Shay, pastor of Holy Rosary Church is sponsor for the event which is being given to the veterans on behalf of the parish as an expression of gratitude for those whose sacrifices helped in the defense of the nation.

The party is under the supervision of the Asst. Pastor of Holy Rosary, the Rev. John S. Whalen aided by Fred Pestorius and several members of Holy Rosary Post No. 942 CWV. Tickets for those eligible to

attend will be distributed at the rectory Sunday morning, February 9th, and Monday evening, February 10th.

COLLAPSE SEEN

Representatives of 17 governments have agreed that without quick expansion in production and consumption the world will head straight into its severest economic collapse.

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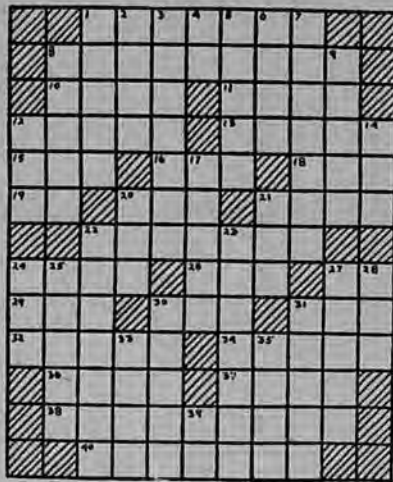
ACROSS

- 1 Schemes
- 8 St. Valentine's card
- 10 Chieftain (Arab.)
- 11 Ireland
- 12 Food
- 13 Nickname for left-handed person
- 15 Donkey
- 16 Highest card
- 18 Charge for services
- 19 Music note
- 20 Curious scraps of literature
- 21 Plant
- 22 Lured
- 24 European rabbit
- 26 Bleak
- 27 Thus
- 29 Sloths
- 30 Male offspring
- 31 Ancient
- 32 Utter suddenly
- 34 Lukewarm
- 36 One of the Great Lakes
- 37 So be it
- 38 Feeling indignant displeasure
- 40 Continued stories

DOWN

- 1 Ladies
- 2 Pen-name of Charles Lamb

Solution in Next Issue.

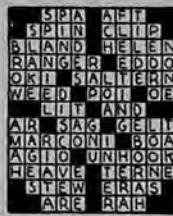


No. 15

- 3 Green
- 4 At home
- 5 Pillar of stone (Gr.)
- 6 Ireland
- 7 Snuffed
- 8 Poetry
- 9 Come in
- 12 Impede
- 14 Japanese monetary unit
- 17 Capital (Egypt)
- 20 Some
- 21 Not many
- 22 Guarantees

- 23 Choral composition (dramatic)
- 24 Part of a locomotive
- 25 Tanker carrying oil
- 27 Hanging bandage for an arm
- 28 Strange
- 30 Guide
- 31 Uncloses
- 33 Puff up, as dough
- 35. Man's name
- 39 Nickel (sym.)

Answer to Puzzle Number 14



Series G-48

Unemployment Declines

Jobless Claims Drop 50 Percent

Unemployment insurance claims dropped from a post-war peak of 2,000,000 a week last March to about 1,000,000 at the end of 1946, the Federal Security Administration reported.

Meanwhile, the number of jobs covered by State unemployment insurance laws increased from 27,500,000 in January, 1946, to about 30,000,000 in December. This was interpreted as indicating that laid-off war workers and civilians displaced by returning veterans were being absorbed rapidly by expanding peacetime production.

The claimants at the end of 1946 represented only 3 per cent of the number of persons covered by State unemployment insurance laws. These figures do not include veterans receiving service benefits under the Service Men's Readjustment Act.

Post To Honor Deceased Hero

A flag raising ceremony will highlight rites at 2:30 P. M. February 23 when the name Petrilli will be added to the Civitillo Post, 2752, American Legion. The ceremonies will be held at the Dowd Post Hall, Buffalo Road.

Post Chaplain Tito Revelli will officiate. Honor guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Vito M. Petrilli, parents of the deceased war hero for whom the name addition is being made. Father O'Connell will be the principal speaker.

Thomas Pulvino, post commander, has announced that tickets for the dedication may be obtained from post members or by calling Culver 1129-M. A buffet luncheon has been plan-

British Brides Praise Boston

British GI brides of greater Boston like their new homeland so much they want their folk to settle here.

"We have no 'brides of despair' in this State, in fact they're all boosting the U. S. A." an official of the English Speaking Union said.

Mrs. Henry Jackson, Jr., of Newton, who made the statement, is chairman of the organization's overseas wives committee and has kept track of more than 1,000 brides in the past two years.

Referring to British news stories of rejected British brides reputedly stranded in New York, she said "we know of only one homesick girl here who wants a divorce, and we hope to talk her out of it."



ACTING GOVERNOR . . . M. E. Thompson, who was elected lieutenant governor of Georgia on the Eugene Talmadge slate, who declares that he is the acting governor of Georgia. The courts will soon decide between him and son of Eugene Talmadge, who was named by the state legislature.

A 28-year-old South Dakota man stopped at a community hospital and inquired for Dr. J. R. Westaby. He told the doctor who had attended his birth, that he had never been paid for his services. He had come to make it right, and did.

Mayer To Speak At Conference

Milton Mayer, political satirist of the University of Chicago, will appear in Rochester Monday, February 17th under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee.

A one day conference with the theme "Religious Faith in an Atomic Age" will take place at the Brick Church Institute, 121 No. Fitzhugh, phone No. Main 7183.

The program for the day is as follows:

- 4 P. M. — Subject "Education for What?"
- 6 P. M. — Supper Conference "The Few in Number"
- 8 P. M. — Address and Forum "The Morals of the Atom"

Admission to all the sessions of the conference is free. An offering will be taken.

Reservations are being accepted until Friday, February 14th for an 85c supper.

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Memorial Council Names Officers

The Veterans Memorial and Executive Council, of Rochester, in direct control of the annual Memorial Day observances met in City Hall Annex on January 28 to make arrangements for the coming May 30th holiday.

The body presided over by Commander Allen M. Church, Army and Navy Union selected Civil War Veteran James A. Hard as Grand Marshal of the parade, an honor the lone Rochester Civil War Veteran has had bestowed upon him for the past several years.

The following new officers were installed to govern the affairs of the council during the 1947-1948 season.

Commander Walter S. Beilby, Sons of Union Veterans; Senior Vice-commander Edward G. Haberberger, United Spanish War Veterans; Junior Vice-commander William L. Clifford, 27th Division Association of the World Wars, Rochester Area; Adjutant Rudolph M. Genthner, Sons of Union Veterans; Quartermaster Andrew H. Mayer, United Spanish War Veterans; Chaplain Rev. William A. Halloch, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Deputy Parade Marshal Chas. H. Rohrer, United Spanish War Veterans; Installing officer, Henry C. Godette of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

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LISTENING PREFERENCES

- A. M.
- 7:15 Sign On
- 7:16 Morning Prayer
- 7:20 Clock Watcher
- 7:30 News
- 7:45 Clock Watcher
- 8:00 News Headlines
- 8:02 Clock Watcher
- 8:15 Clock Watcher
- 8:30 Clock Watcher
- 8:45 Clock Watcher
- 9:00 News
- 9:05 Mountain Music
- 9:15 Mountain Music
- 9:30 Let's Go Latin
- 9:45 Curtain Going Up
- 10:00 News
- 10:05 Mood Indigo
- 10:15 Your Favorite Waltzes
- 10:30 Here's to Baby
- 10:45 Songs for You
- 11:00 News
- 11:05 "680 Club"
- 11:15 "680 Club"
- 11:30 "680 Club"
- 11:45 "680 Club"
- 12:00 News Headlines
- P. M.
- 12:02 Stars at Noon
- 12:15 Stars at Noon
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 Farm Fair
- 1:00 News
- 1:05 Symphonic Hour
- 2:00 News
- 2:05 Downbeat at 2:05
- 2:15 Traffic Quiz
- 2:30 Serenade in Ivory
- 2:45 Letters to the Editor
- 3:00 News
- 3:05 Social Register
- 3:15 Melody Matinee
- 3:30 Melody Matinee
- 3:45 Melody Matinee
- 4:00 News
- 4:05 Melody Matinee
- 4:15 Melody Matinee
- 4:30 Melody Matinee
- 5:00 News
- 5:15 Kastelanetz Conducts
- 5:30 Sports
- 5:45 Sign Off Prayer
- 5:55 Sign Off—Star Spangled Banner

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NEWS . . . of the hour, every hour, on the hour, by direct wire from Associated Press, oldest and best known worldwide news gathering organization.

MUSIC . . . for the best of the "pops," the classics, the semi-classics, by the artists who do them best, dial 680. You get music as you like it when you want it on WRNY.

SPORTS . . . all the news, when it's news, with an intensified coverage of local events and personalities, including on-the-spot, in-person broadcasting on a scale new to Rochester. You'll soon recognize WRNY as **THE** sports station of the area.

SPECIAL EVENTS . . . programs in the "public interest" . . . presented with a completeness and emphasis made possible because WRNY operating policies permit versatility of programming.



WRNY, now on the air from sunrise to sunset, is an independent station owned and operated by Monroe Broadcasting Co., Inc., 191 East Avenue, Rochester 4, New York.

" LATEST NEWS - BEST MUSIC TOP SPORTS "

New Radio Station Salutes GI Personnel

GENERAL HODGES PRAISES AREA SERVICE MEN, WOMEN

There's a generous sprinkling of World War II veterans on the staff of Radio Station WRNY, Rochester's new radio voice, which launched its broadcasting schedule January 29.

Starting with General Manager Lester W. Lindow, a former Army lieutenant-colonel, no less than ten of the men "behind the scenes" at 680 on the radio dial saw service in one or another branch of Uncle Sam's wartime military. Still another fought the Axis under the banner of the Canadian Air Forces.

Lindow put in an extended tour of active duty with the Army as a radio and public relations officer both in this country and in Europe. His last assignment, completed just a year ago, was as chief of the Radio Branch, War Department Bureau of Public Relations, in Washington.

Harold Kolb, WRNY's program director, was a G-I producer of many shows for troop entertainment and participated in a series of orientation broadcasts for the 65th division Special Service office.

Add Penfield, director of news, sports, and special events, finished his Army career last October, after a term as chief radio officer for the Public Relations Division of USFET in Germany.

And Chief Engineer Felix Bonvouloir, recently notified of his decoration by the Belgian government for his work in rebuilding Radio Brussels, compiled a brilliant record as an officer with the Army Signal Corps.

Three of Bonvouloir's technical staff are former servicemen. Ed Menzler was in the Army, Ed Cole is an ex-gob, and Bill Reynolds served with the Merchant Marine.

Among the announcers at WRNY, David Curtin wore a Marine uniform during the war; Irv Edwards did a hitch in the Navy; and Frank Jordan was in the Army.

Announcer Robert King flew with the Royal Canadian Air Force. He joined WRNY from his home in Hamilton, Ont.

Also, there was a definite "veterans" flavor to WRNY's dedication broadcast, which was aired Sunday, February 2.

In a message of greeting to the new station for the War Department, General Courtney H. Hodges, one of America's foremost wartime commanders in Europe, paid high tribute to men and women of the Rochester area who had served with the armed forces.

Said General Hodges: "...the War Department is deeply interested in any organization, radio or otherwise, which develops from among the people of the great Genesee valley. From among those people during the recent years of war emergency have come some of our finest soldiers — men and women who brought final victory to our wartime cause and many men and women who now have joined with us in what is our most important fight — that of winning and preserving the Peace.

"Rochester has been generous in its contributions of splendid young man and woman power

to our Army in years past and present. Our peacetime Army needs more of their calibre."

Another featured speaker on the dedicatory program was David P. Page, deputy administrator of Branch Office 2, Veterans' Administration.

Veterans' news flashes are a part of the early-morning Clock Watcher program. Each Saturday morning at 10:45, WRNY presents Armed Forces News, and on Saturday afternoons at 1:30, "Here's to Veterans."

BONUS

(Continued from Page 1)

lative leaders want a ten-year term fixed for the bonds and special taxation provided to raise the money for their redemption.

At the time the bonus was first proposed last year the bipartisan committee which recommended its approval suggested that the bonds be issued for twenty-five or forty-year terms.

A possible objection to the shorter term is that it would entail annual redemption charges. On the other hand one of the main arguments for ten-year bonds in preference to twenty-five or forty-year obligations is that it would save \$60,000,000 to \$100,000,000 in interest charges over the life of the obligations.

Republican members of the Legislature were informed at a conference with Governor Dewey that he probably would send up a special message later recommending the shorter-term obligations and also suggesting that special taxation be levied to redeem them.

DAILIES

(Continued from Page 1)

ment is reached with this union.

Anthony J. DeAndrade of Boston, international officer of the Pressmen, said their dispute with the company "had been amicably adjudicated." According to DeAndrade, differences over pay for time while the Pressmen were off the job will be determined by arbitration under "framework of the international arbitration agreement which is part of the Pressmen's contract." He said the company is placing in escrow, pending determination of the arbitration, a sum of money equal to the full amount of the Pressmen's claims.

Negotiations over a new contract between the Pressmen and the company, DeAndrade said, will be settled while work continues.

The company, in a statement to the other unions not yet settled, offered "the same program" in an effort to resume publication as quickly as possible.

TO CHANGE NAME

The parents and brother of William Heirens, 17, confessed killer of 6-year-old Suzanne Degnan and two women, have asked a Chicago court to change their name. Counsel asked newspapers to refrain from mentioning the name they have chosen.

Americans Swing To Home Eating

Americans ate more meals at home during 1946 and thus reversed a wartime tendency toward eating out.

This was shown in a Commerce Department report which also said that they nevertheless spent a record high average of \$330 each on food and drinks.

Higher prices "following decontrols action" was said to have had a big part in increasing the average. Also, there was more food to buy.

The \$46,000,000,000 total spent on food and beverages in 1946 represented more than 35 per cent of all consumer outlays for goods and services during the year, the department's Office of Business Economics said.

The \$330, average per person was almost double the \$170 average for pre-war 1941. The 1945 average was \$305.

Arnamar Directors Name Committees

Meeting in the Arnamar Club, 48 Alexander Street, Friday evening, January 31st the members and board of directors of the association laid the groundwork for an extensive season of social activities.

With Ewald W. Weyrauch, president of the club presiding, the following committees and chairmen were appointed: Philip Guenther, chairman; Karl Powers, vice-chairman, house committee; Thomas Camiola, chairman; Emerson J. Bowen, vice-chairman of the by-laws committee; Earl J. Peck, chairman; James Colombo, vice-chairman of the ways and means committee; John Marsh, chairman; Joseph Ferraro, vice-chairman of the entertainment committee; Arthur G. Lochte, chairman; Harry J. Gaynor vice chairman of the committee on public relations.

It was decided to conduct a series of weekly social gatherings in the club quarters the first being scheduled for Saturday, February 15 when all veterans and their friends are invited to attend.

Navy To Tow In Ships From Bikini

The Navy is planning to tow some of the atomic bomb target fleet without crews to Hawaii and the West Coast for thorough radiological and mechanical examination.

This will require seamanship of the highest order, since no man can live aboard the still radioactive ships and set their courses. Bad weather could break the tow lines and send the empty warships blundering wildly across the Pacific.

Rear Admiral William S. Parsons said that some 'sample' ships would remain at Kwajalein, where the fleet is now anchored.

The admiral denied reports that some of the ships that rode out two atomic bomb blasts last summer at Bikini would be scuttled soon as too "hot" to handle.

"These ships are very valuable as radiological studies," he said.

Brockport Legion Outlines Program

Brockport's Harsch-Crisp-Seaman American Legion Post's Commander William Riley has adopted a program for the months ahead.

Plans have been drawn to build a post home and purchase of a site is soon to be announced.

The post membership is looking forward to its annual banquet which is to be held at a February date to be announced soon. A committee is also engaged in organizing a March dance.

Marc J. Carls, Public Relations Chairman, assisted by Don Blossom, Bob Thayer, Frank Donhoue, Joe Messare, John Stock Maury Organ, Bud Mulford, Mark Brown, John J. Meehan, Rause Smith, Frank Jenkins and Chuck Knapp has been active in promoting many of the projects for the Brockport veteran organization.

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TEACHERS

(Continued from Page 1)

March, 1948 The increases, Spinning emphasized, must in no way be considered a regular part of the Rochester teachers' salary schedule.

The superintendent said that "in order that the board may use this new money for additional increases in teachers' salaries rather than to reimburse itself for increases already granted, it will be necessary, if the budget is to be balanced, to exercise not only the strictest economy but to curtail many services and to make substantial reductions in personnel. This will be done as wisely and fairly as we know or can learn how to do it."

Spinning said that determinations "have not been and cannot be made at this moment with respect to regular full-time substitutes or the extent to which differential applies to teachers while on sabbatical leaves. Further interpretations from Albany are necessary with respect to these and some other small groups."

In a statement prepared by officers of the RTA reiterating the stand for higher salaries on a permanent basis, it was hoped "that the Legislators have already recognized that this temporary legislation does not and will not provide for an adequate educational program in Rochester and in New York State.

The statement, signed by Berman, President H. C. Seymour and Vicepresident Earl Lawrence, maintained that "Governor Dewey's committee has had time enough to come to grips with the real problem and should have brought forth to the Legislature before this a permanent program of adequate financial support to schools."

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HOLDS QUADS FOR FIRST TIME . . . Mrs. Charles Henn Jr., Baltimore, Md., finds that quads, even if only a month old, make a real arm full. She is shown at St. Agnes hospital as she holds her famous month-old quads for the first time. At left are Tommy and Bruce, while at right are Joan and Donald. The children are reported to be doing exceptionally well and to be growing fast. The parents have been offered homes from one end of the country to the other—and jobs for the father.

**Witness Cites Executions
Of 97 Americans On Wake**

The Japanese executed ninety-seven United States civilians and Marines on Wake Island after having told them they were to be "returned to America," a witness testified at the War Crimes trial of former premier Hideki Tojo and twenty-five co-defendants.

Sgt. Jesse J. Stewart of McKinnon, Wyo., one of the survivors of the Marine garrison on Wake who was captured by the Japanese, said actually 100 Americans had been executed on the island. Three were decapitated by the Japanese while he was still on the island and ninety-seven were cut down by rifle fire on Aug. 7, 1943. Sergeant Stewart said he had watched the Japanese cheer and clap hands at the first sword execution.

He said he had learned of the mass execution through interrogation of a Japanese in-

terpreter named Katsumi in Tokyo last November. Katsumi said the Americans had been slaughtered because the Japanese feared a United States attempt to retake the island, Sergeant Stewart testified.

POLICE

(Continued from Page 1)
ster, and asking them if it is possible that the houses be placed on the rental market.

Any dwelling units thus unearthed are turned over to the Service Bureau through which more than 1,000 veterans and their families have been placed in homes or apartments in the last 14 months.

Up to the present time, police from the Bronson Avenue Station under Captain Herbert J. Leary have had the best results in the survey. Leary's men have turned in reports showing 30 vacant houses in their precinct.

Owners of the houses have been checked through the tax rolls, according to Dicker, and letters have been sent to them as to the possibility of releasing them for rental purposes.

Results of the letter-sending have not been announced, but the mayor said the task of compiling addresses of vacancies would be continued by police in all city precincts.

**Navy Lists 88,939
Dead or Missing**

The Navy Department has announced that dead and missing in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard from Dec. 7, 1941, to Jan. 1, 1947, totaled 88,939 men and women. Of this total the Navy lost 62,548, the Marine

Corps 24,479 and the Coast Guard 1,912.

Supplying for the first time a detailed analysis of the causes and manner of deaths overseas and in the United States area, including aviation casualties, the Navy said that all combat missing have now been accounted for. Those still on the missing list represent personnel missing since the end of hostilities.

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Hurley Post Plans Annual Banquet

Major Joseph E. Hurley Post No. 1183 of the American Legion will hold their next regular meeting on February 13th, at Celtic Hall, 851 Lake Avenue.

Plans for the 10th annual banquet, date of which is to be announced later, are now in the hands of the following committee:

Comdr. Art Kelly, Past Comdrs. Bert Colletta, Jim Nixon, John Melville, Comrades Joe Sheehan, Peter Kelly, Edward Meek, Art Kelly, First Vice Comdr. Bill O'Shaughnessy.

The Post extends invitations to World War Veterans to attend their meetings and any desiring to join the post or wishing to inquire for information on disability can have same by contacting Service Officer, Jim Maher at 247 Electric Avenue, or calling Glenwood 6034-M or Glenwood 2762 day or night.

Truman's Itinerary Set For March Trip

President Truman has completed arrangements to visit Mexico City March 3, Waco, Tex., March 6, and San Juan, Puerto Rico, March 10.

Charles G. Ross, Presidential secretary, said the Chief Executive would confer with President Miguel Aleman in Mexico; receive an honorary degree from Baylor University at Waco and witness Atlantic Fleet maneuvers off Puerto Rico.



MUSSOLINI'S MUSICIAN SON
... Romano Mussolini likes music, being an expert accordion and pianist. Romano so far has shown no inclination towards personal appearance on balconies.

CAPITOL

True love culminates in a true and faithful marriage for James Stewart and Donna Reed in "It's A Wonderful Life," Frank Capra production in which they co-star. This richly human romantic comedy-drama about the lives of small town Americans is filled with humor and pathos. Featured are Lionel Barrymore, Thomas Mitchell, Henry Travers, Beulah Bondi, Ward Bond, Frank Faylen and Gloria Grahame. The screen play was written by Frances Goodrich, Albert Hackett and Frank Capra.

"It's A Wonderful Life," is the main feature on the new program opening at the Capitol Theatre.

The second feature at the Capitol is Warner Bros. newest

'Sinbad the Sailor' Coming to Palace

A tempestuous love story weaves its way through stirring, swashbuckling adventures in RKO Radio's resplendent new Technicolor production, "Sinbad the Sailor," starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Maureen O'Hara and Walter Slezak due to arrive at the RKO Palace Theater, Wednesday February 12th at 10 A. M.

In the role of Sinbad, Fairbanks falls in love at first sight with Shireen, played by Miss O'Hara, who is attached to the court of the powerful Emir of Daibul, Sinbad's mortal enemy. Sinbad's masterful wooing does not always meet with Shireen's approval, as for instance when he abducts her from the Emir's palace and takes her aboard his ship, where they quarrel as much as they romance. However, she surrenders happily enough after Sinbad has disposed of his enemies.

The companion feature is "The Pilgrim Lady" starring Lynne Roberts and Warren Douglas.

mystery drama, "The Verdict," starring Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre and Joan Loring, the film revolves around Scotland Yard's breathtaking search for a murderer in the dismal, gaslit streets of London in 1890.

GIs LEAVE

Included among the 250 passengers to leave aboard the Swedish American Liner Drottningholm were a group of 45 veterans who are going abroad to study under the terms of the GI Bill of Rights.

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ENTERTAINMENT



Radio - Night Clubs - Restaurants - Theatres



Betty Hutton and Sonny Tufts co-starring in "Cross My Heart" now showing at the Century Theatre, as the chronic Lady Liar Betty is pictured telling another "Big Whopper" to Sonny.

Century Features "Cross My Heart"

If it's laughter you're after in movie entertainment, your dish is waiting for you at the Century Theatre where "Cross My Heart" made its bow Wednesday.

A Paramount picture co-starring Betty Hutton and Sonny Tufts, "Cross My Heart" is a barrel of fun from opening flicker to final fade-out. Betty has never been in better form, nor has Sonny. They pool their comedy talents excellently, and are ably supported by Michael Chekhov, Ruth Donnelly, Rhys Williams, Howard Freeman, among others. Chekhov will be remembered for his fine performance as the old professor friend of Ingrid Bergman in "Spellbound."

The story of "Cross My Heart" concerns itself with the dilemma of a chronic liar whose biggest whopper involves her in more trouble than even she can handle. Miss Hutton portrays the lying-lady who, to help get her lawyer-fiance in the public eye, "confesses" a murder so that he may defend her in court. Sonny Tufts is scrupulously honest and has been turning clients away on the slightest suspicion of their guilt. Naturally he believes Betty's story of having killed the man who threatened her virtue. She certainly isn't going to lie about a thing as serious as murder — he thinks.

Evidences of Betty's "guilt" crowd in on her to the point where, frightened, she tells Sonny the truth, but by then, matters have gone beyond her control. Sonny, in spite of his fury at Betty for having committed perjury, obtains her acquittal but their romance breaks up.

As a result of the notoriety, Betty gets a singing spot in a night club but her personal success doesn't make up for the loss of her beau. So she sets out to do something about getting him back, which leads to the apprehension of the real murderer and a happy re-union with Sonny.

REGENT

"The Time, The Place And The Girl," popular technicolor musical production now playing at the Regent will be held over

for a fourth week. Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Janis Paige and Martha Vickers are the stars supported by S. Z. Sakall, Alan Hale, and Donald Woods. One of the outstanding features of the film is the "Thousand Dreams" number wherein Carmen Cavallaro and his piano leave his orchestra in the pit and go for a bit of technicolor touring. The studio tells us the stunt was done with well concealed airplane control cables using an especially constructed

piano and platform so that Mr. Cavallaro did not become separated from the instrument. Another very popular feature of the film is the popular "Rainy Night in Rio" which features Cavallaro and the Chandra Kaly dancers.

The short program includes "Rhapsody Rabbit" with Bugs Bunny "Men of Tomorrow" in Technicolor, "Riding The Hickories," skiing scenic of New Hampshire and the latest Paramount News.

RKO PALACE WED. FEB 12
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MAUREEN O'HARA · WALTER SLEZAK
SINBAD THE SAILOR
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THE SHOWPLACE OF ROCHESTER!
RKO PALACE 2ND BIG WEEK
TYRONE POWER · GENE TIERNEY · JOHN PAYNE
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CENTURY MAIN 7142
She's a Wow at telling Whoppers
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Betty HUTTON · Sonny TUFTS
in **"Cross My Heart"**
with MICHAEL CHEKHOV
PLUS "MOVELAND MAGIC"
in Technicolor—Featuring
Dennis Morgan—Jane Wyman
Cartoon & Travel Talk in Color
Paramount News

REGENT MAIN 7141
4th & Final Week!
"THE TIME THE PLACE THE GIRL"
IN TECHNICOLOR
DENNIS MORGAN · JACK CARSON · JANIS PAIGE · MARTHA VICKERS
Plus "MEN OF TOMORROW"
Cartoon in Color
Paramount News

CAPITOL MAIN 303
JAMES STEWART
"IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE"
with DONNA REED
Plus SYDNEY GREENSTREET · PETER LORRE
"THE VERDICT"

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Show Starts at 8:30 p. m. Sharp
Come Early for Good Seats
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SPORTS

Boxing
Basketball
Bowling



CANADIAN SKATER . . . Miss Barbara Ann Scott, 18, Ottawa, Canada, holder of both the North American and Canadian lady figure skating titles, who will represent Canada in the European competitions at Davos, Switzerland.

BALTIMORE TO HAVE PRO-FOOTBALL TEAM

The All-America Professional Football Conference announced a delayed Christmas present for Baltimore — a franchise in the new one-year-old league, supplanting the defunct Miami Seahawks.

Bob Feller, on his way to a Florida vacation, says he'll be shooting for 30 victories this year and that the Tribe will be much stronger with Joe Gordon in the infield.

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Bell Gets Green Light in League's War On Gambling

The National Football League has given Commissioner Bert Bell dictatorial power designed to crush attempted fixing of its games, including life banishment of implicated players.

The 10-member League officials amended its constitution to give Commissioner Bell virtually the same blanket authority regarding gambling that professional baseball extended the late Kenesaw Mountain Landis after the "Black Sox" scandal of 1919.

Spurred by the attempted fix by a New York gambler of title play-off between the New York Giants and the Chicago Bears last month, the National circuit empowered Bell not only to banish or otherwise punish any of its personnel involved in a fix or attempted fix, but also to bar from league parks any person deemed "detrimental to the best interests of the National Football League and/or professional football."

The latter was aimed at known gamblers or other "easy money" gentry who customarily frequent such games. Presumably a list of such persons would be given special police details at each park.

Judge Landis often buttonholed police at baseball games during his regime as commissioner and pointed out certain characters he wanted tossed out of the park for gambling.

The revised code is not retroactive and will not affect the case of Frank Filchock and Merle Hapes of the Giants, who were offered bribes in the play-off game.

UR 'Cagers Resume Play Meet Alfred Here Feb. 8

After a two-week layoff for mid-year exams, the University of Rochester basketball team will resume its campaign this Saturday (Feb. 8) by playing Alfred University at the River Campus Palestra at 8:30 p. m.

Missing from the Rochester lineup for the first time this season will be Joe Culhane, freshman center, and one of the Rivermen's most valuable players. Culhane has transferred to Georgetown University.

As a result, Coach Lou Alexander will have to shift his starting lineup, probably with Reserve "Chuck" Gray, six-foot-five, 213 pounder, replacing Culhane at center. Cocaptains Dick Baroody and Johnny Baynes, guards, and Ken Flowerday and Dick Baldwin, forwards, also are expected to start. Jim Blumer, who before the war was frosh captain; Jack Fleckenstein, formerly a Monroe High School, Rochester player, and "Bars" Nally, a pre-war Aquinas Institute regular, all forwards, also will be among those who will get into the game during the Alfred engagement.

Informal practices were held by the Rivermen during the examination interim, and regular workouts resumed yesterday. Rochester stands all even in its eight games so far this season, with wins over Rensselaer, Yale, Sampson, and Toronto, and losses to Cornell, Syracuse, NYU and Colgate. Alfred has won three games and lost six. Its defeats came from Clarkson, Hobart, Brockport State Teachers, Sampson, Ithaca College, and Susquehanna, and it came back in return games to beat Clarkson and Sampson, and also staged a victory over Buffalo.

After the Alfred game, Rochester will take to the road to play Hamilton at Clinton February 12, and Oberlin at Oberlin Feb. 15, returning to its home court Feb. 22 to play Union.

Post Fun Night Scheduled Feb. 15

The 57th Artillery C. A. C. Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will stage their annual Fun Night, in Lawrence Hall, 2 Oakman Street, Saturday evening, February 15th. The party starts at 7:30 p. m. Tickets, including tax, are on sale for \$1.20.

The gathering is open to the public and special features for the entertainment of ladies will be presented.

Tickets and reservations may be obtained by calling R. Emery, Monroe 7974-M or Edward J. Gnaedinger, Culver 3873-W.

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Young On Coast; Awaits Pro Offer

Buddy Young, ex-Illinois halfback, arrived in Los Angeles from Chicago and said he was open to "any offer that pays more than \$90 a month."

The little speed-burner, who made his professional debut Sunday in an all-star game sponsored by Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, explained that that was all he got under the G. I. Bill at Illinois.

Young reiterated that he had received no football contract offers yet, but was hopeful. He added that his decision to turn pro was not a sudden one.

"I'll miss not getting into the Olympics," he said, "but I'm married and have a son. The family comes first."

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TOPS BABE RUTH . . . Bobby Feller wears a wide grin as he signed for 1947 with the Cleveland Indians. The contract is said to be for more than the \$80,000 Babe Ruth drew at the height of his career. Gate bonuses are included in the contract.

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Civil Air Patrol

By **JAMES C. REDDIE**
Captain, Commanding

Thru a printing error, last week's column was chopped off just short of the point, unfortunately. After listing the large number of aviation organizations here in the city of Rochester, many of whom have common interests in arranging quarters and clubrooms, and of fostering flying activities by their members, the suggestion was intended to be made that cooperative effort amongst these organizations might achieve the desired results which individually are proving difficult to realize.

A new program for the spring months has been started among the Civil Air Patrol Cadets covering ground school

classes and indoctrination in the Link and Mk IV trainers. Competitive scoring of grades achieved will determine the awards of a flying school scholarship leading to a Private License for the winning Cadet. More than one flight scholarship may be awarded, and grades will also form the basis of selection of Cadets designated to attend the Air Force summer encampment at Rome Army Air base this summer.

A new unit has been organized at Honeygo Falls. It is most encouraging to see the growth of the organization in areas where CAP units have never existed before.



LARGEST LAND-BASED AIRCRAFT . . . The army air forces' XC-99 cargo and troop transport, capable of carrying 600 troops or 100,000 pounds of cargo, is rapidly nearing completion at San Diego. The double-decked plane is shown here after being moved from its hangar into the experimental yard for addition of outer wing panels.

NEWS BROADCASTS

Week Days	
A. M.	
6	WHAM
7	WSAY
6:55	WHEC
7	WHAM
8	WHAM WHEC
8:45	WSAY
9:30	WHEC
Noon	WHAM
P. M.	
12:15	WHEC
1:15	WHAM
2	WHEC
3:45	WHEC
4:25	WHEC
5	WHEC
6	WHAM WHEC WSAY
6:45	WHAM WHEC
7	WSAY
7:15	WHAM
8:55	WHEC
9	WSAY
10:30	WSAY
11	WHAM WHEC WSAY
11:15	WHAM
11:55	WSAY
12	WHAM WHEC
12:30	WSAY

WRNY Every Hour on the hour; 7 A. M. to 5 P. M.

98% of Life Insurance Companies Lift All Curbs on Airplane Travel

Because of the actually lower fatality rate on the scheduled airlines of the United States, despite the accumulation of spectacular crashes at the year-end, the Institute of Life Insurance announced here that 98 per cent of life insurance companies now issue policies at standard rates to airline passengers.

This compares with only 87 per cent of companies issuing such policies a year ago. Those now so insuring represent 80 per cent of all life insurance business in the United States, according to the institute's survey.

The Air Transport Association also announced that today 95 per cent of the insurance companies issue policies to pilots and other air crew members at an extra premium of not more than \$3 per \$1,000, as against the \$20 to \$50 required in the early days of air operations.

Of the companies covered in the institute's survey 84 per cent impose no limits whatever on the insured's use of the scheduled airlines. Only 14 per cent make such restrictions as limiting flight to 40,000 miles a year or limiting the size of the policy.

"The continued liberalization in 1946," Holgar J. Johnson, president of the institute, said, "is in recognition of the persistent trend of increased safety from 1935 to 1946. It considers only the experience of the companies with the scheduled lines where fatalities dropped from 4.8 per hundred million passenger miles in 1935 to 2.1 in 1945 and only 1.2 in 1946. This does not, of course, include non-scheduled transports, military craft and foreign planes, all of which have figured in news reports of airplane accidents in the last few months."

A tabulation released by the institute showed that while only 4 per cent of the companies issued policies without severe flight limitations in 1935, 84 per cent of them do so now. In 1935 the tabulation showed that 13 per cent of the companies declined outright to insure crew members while only 3 per cent so refuse now; that, where insured, the extra premium required was \$25 a thousand in 1935 and only \$3 today, and that 59 per cent of the companies write crew insurance at such extra premium without limit on the size of the policy.

The institute's figures showed a curve of increased life insurance written in almost direct inverse ratio to the reduction of accidents.

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Veteran — married — desperately in need of living quarters. Can you help?

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New York State Veterans Shun "52-20" Memberships

Veterans of New York State did not linger long on the rolls of the "52-20 Club," the division of placement and unemployment insurance of the State Labor Department has reported.

Although 767,000, or half of all the State's veterans, claimed a readjustment allowance during the first two years of the program, only 2,400 exhausted their unemployment benefits. Thirteen per cent of those who claimed an allowance never received a check. Those who were eligible received an average of eleven \$20 checks each.

Readjustment allowances for veterans opening their own businesses were also of short duration. However, the State was unable to say how many

self-employed veterans got off the rolls because they were prospering and how many because they failed in business. Payments to the 12,000 eligible claimants continued and only 100 exhausted their allowance rights in the first two years of the program.

Motor Travel Sets All Time Record

U. S. Motor travel set a new record in 1946 with a total of 170,000,000,000 miles. A spokesman for the public roads administration said that this was 200,000,000 more miles than the previous record chalked up in 1941 on the country's highways outside of cities.

Admiral Richard S. Edwards, vice chief of naval operations during the war, will retire March 1.

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The Broadway Express

The Stage Door: Craig Reynolds, first actor to enlist (and the first to get hit with a Purple Heart), gets so few roles these days he has to take odd jobs to balance the budget. . . . Salaries are rolling back. The \$200 a week comedicoeritics again are being offered \$200, instead of the wartime bribe paychecks—and accepting them. . . . Profit on "The Jolson Story" now is figured "in excess of five million bucks." . . . The dog in "Lovely Me" has been ordered to move from his boarding house because he comes in too late (after curtain time) and wakes up the other dogs. . . . The role of the fencing champ (he appears only in the first act) of "Cyrano" is so strenuous he has to alternate with another. . . . And you have troubles? Two days after Helen Walker's producer announced she would dance "for the first time" in her next role, she was badly fractured in a crash.

Midtown Vignette: Norman Curton is the \$4 basso of the M.G. He is also the top male singer in the revived "Street Scene." . . . Norman believes in direct action. . . . He was dining in a midtown spot when a clunk at the next table slandered FDR and boosted Hitler. . . . Cordon went over, grabbed the nuisance in his arms, carried him to the street and dumped him into the gutter, saying: "You're spoiling my dinner, Adolf!"

The Press Box: Georgia offered a striking illustration of the methods used by Fascists to take advantage of confusion and strong-arm their way to power—completely disregarding the laws. Governor Arnall deserves support for refusing to be pushed around by the Talmadge hoodlums. The actions of those muscle-men gave America a chilling example of fascism in action. . . . A Bawstin gazette observed so many generals and admirals are getting top jobs, Washington is no place for a felt hat. . . . After giving the news from Dixie the once-over, you'd never think the Emancipation Proclamation was signed 84 years ago. . . . The Jersey Journal solved the mystery of the "J. S." on the new FDR dime after checking with the government. They do not stand for Joe Stalin. They are the initials of John Sinnock, chief of the Philly mint.

The Late Watch: Those stratosphere salaries paid H'wood stars are coming down fast. Drop in box office receipts, curtailed production, etc., have studios pruning costly player rosters. Many stars, however, are willing to take a shave. Supply and demand, you know. . . . Sonora will market 20 million new black label platters at 39 cents retail. That 20 to 40 p.c. under current market and is the first price break in this field since Dec. 7, 1941. . . . Tropical Park track reports attendance was up 50,000 but the "take" is down 10 per cent. . . . The police have notified all night clubs they must be closed and empty at 4 a. m. This is very funny considering most joints are empty much earlier.

New York Novelette: Justin McCarthy, the young lone-wolf stick-up fool (who was collared recently), is well known to Broadwaysenheims. . . . He sold several of them plenty of "shares" in an electronic and helicopter firm which flopped. . . . Most of his suckers are no little miffed with Justin because "he didn't at least apologize" with some of the loot he got away with—sticking up night club patrons in their cars—as they waited for lights to change. . . . He almost talked a famed radio star into starting a manufacturing company with him. . . . One of his stock victims was ready to tell the gendarmes about him six months ago (which would have ended his career of crime before it started), but Justin talked him out of it. . . . The irony of it: Had he gone to the hoosegow then the term would have been short. Now he may spend his life in jail.

Red Cross Opens Local Drive March 3

Curtis Chairman Of Five Thousand County Workers

Hostilities may have ceased but the war is not over for many men and women who still require assistance according to the Rochester Chapter, American Red Cross who with its 21 branches will seek the support of each resident of Rochester and Monroe County in its annual campaign to raise funds which starts Monday, March 3.

The goal, \$349,000; the campaign dates, from March 3 to 17; the local headquarters, 199 Plymouth Avenue South; the number of workers, 5,000, campaigning under the chairmanship of Edward Peck Curtis, vice-president of Eastman Kodak Company and a World War II major-general.

Of this year's budget, 75 per cent will be allocated for services to the nation's armed forces at home and abroad, and to returned veterans and their families. The national goal is \$60,000,000.

But behind those cold, hard statistics lies a story which, Rochester chapter officials believe, strikes home to every Monroe County resident.

In the first place, they point out, there are 6,100 Monroe County men and women still in the service. In addition, there are hundreds of servicemen and women still confined in hospitals. Their recuperation and convalescence is being greatly implemented by the work of Red Cross men and women in veterans' hospitals.

There were some 40,000 Monroe County men and women in the armed forces during World War II. And Mr. Curtis, who observed, first hand, the work of the Red Cross in the European Theater where he was chief-of-staff of the U. S. Strategic Air Forces under Gen. Carl Spaatz, points out that it still is serving those veterans and their families in a hundred-and-one ways.

The Red Cross Services will continue to operate to meet emergencies. There are the disaster service, the psychiatric clinic, first aid, water safety, accident prevention, nutrition and other health, welfare and educational programs, all conducted by the Rochester chapter.

They add up to just one thing. The Red Cross is continuing to do its job in peacetime as well as in wartime.

Honorary chairman of the campaign is Frank Gannett, and chairman of the Special Gifts Committee is Bernard E. Finucane, president of Security Trust Company.



LONG AND SHORT OF PAGE BOYS . . . Identical twins, Richard, left, and Clark Green, 15, Long Beach, Calif., tallest page boys in the house of representatives, are shown on the capitol steps with Joseph Brosner, 13, Washington, D. C., the shortest page in the house. The Green twins boast 5 ft. 10 inches in height and young Brosner a scant 4 ft. 11 inches.

University Gets Vet's Insurance

The University of Tulsa has received a \$10,000 Veterans Administration check because a former student named the institution as beneficiary of his National Service Life Insurance policy, Dr. C. I. Pontius, president, said. He identified the student as the late Capt. Howard W. Merkel of Marion, Iowa, who left the University to join the Air Corps and was listed as missing in action over New Guinea on July 10, 1943. The War Department last January changed his status to "killed in action."

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ROCHESTER GAS & ELECTRIC

VFW Former Head Is Guest Of Honor At Downtown Post

Clayton E. Handy has been appointed by C. Frederic Jefferson, Monroe County Council Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, general chairman, to handle the arrangements for the March 1st visit of former National Commander-in-Chief James E. Van Zandt. The national veteran leader, now a member of Congress from Pennsylvania, a World War I and II man, has been invited to install the members and officers of the recently formed Downtown VFW Post.

The ceremonies will be conducted in the Chamber of Commerce when VanZandt will be Guest of Honor at a dinner. The dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. All members of the VFW and their friends and families are invited to attend. Tickets priced at \$2.50 per plate may be obtained from Robert G. Hauser, Main 7163 or Hawley C. Handy, Main 3448.

The following VFW members are assisting General Chairman Handy: Frederick T. Finucane, Harland J. Boardman, Grantier Neville, Edward J. Hickey, Colonel Fred E. Wegner, Byron Johnson, Jr., Harry J. Gaynor, Philip Guenther, and Ewald W. Weyrauch.

Diseased fruit and twigs or branches should be burned immediately.



ALMOST GAVE HER LIFE . . . Theresa Di Fiore, 13, Chelsea, Mass., almost lost her own life when she plunged into icy waters to save three children who had fallen through the ice. Before she had saved the last child she became unconscious, but was soon saved with the other child.

The number of live births registered in England and Wales during 1946 was 820,286—the highest since 1921.

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VOL. 1—NO. 31 FEBRUARY 14, 1947

Editorial

This week veterans of Rochester and vicinity have had the honor of entertaining two commanders of big league vet organizations.

First, on Wednesday, came Lloyd F. Oleson of the Disabled American Veterans and the next day vets from eight counties expected to meet Paul H. Griffith, of the American Legion.

Oleson has the distinction of being the first World War II veteran to be elected to head one of the major organizations of the kind in the United States and he represents the first break in the big three policy of keeping World War I men on top.

He was badly injured while fighting with the First Armored Division in the Mediterranean Theatre and some idea of the action he has seen can be gained by the record which shows he had four tanks shot from under him during combat. His back was broken—in four places and he was hospitalized for two years—told he would never walk again. He uses a cane now but he will cover approximately 100,000 miles in traveling these United States before he leaves office next fall.

He is an example of how a man can come back. He is the kind of a guy you would expect to be leading the DAV, dealing out the kind of treatment, administering the affairs of the great outfit and above all showing just what a man with guts can do. The Rochester men were glad indeed to greet him.

Commander Griffith is a veteran of seven years of warfare as he served in both Wars I and II. To quote his record here would leave little space for other news. However he has the distinction of having seen all the theatres of action during the last war, and he carried a rifle in the first conflict.

It is hardly possible to see how the Legion could have selected a more desirable man for the top job. With the Legion growing to be THE strength among veterans it is a sizeable task to handle the executive work of the mighty outfit. Griffith unquestionably, with his active service prior to his Washington duties and his work in aiding the planning of military operations of the Middle and Near East, has a background which is all enveloping.

He is an executive with qualifications which have been tested many times under the hardest going. Always for the veteran he has presented many two-fisted battles for the ex-service man—in fact his most recent skirmish won him the Army's Legion of Merit.

Just what sort of a reception the Commander will have in snowy Rochester is a little ahead of us but we join all the vets in bidding welcome and a hearty salute to both leaders. We hope both of them return soon—maybe to see Rochester when the grass is green and the parks are exhibiting the samples that make this city so desirable.

As members of Congress debate over the size of the new national budget they will meet some rather startling figures concerning the amount of money necessary to pay the salaries of all the persons now employed by Uncle Sam. Following is a table compiled by Nation's Business:

Government payroll tabulated in the new budget aggregates \$6,250,000,000 a year for salaries alone.

These figures show total departmental employment as of July 1940 and January 1947:

	1940	1947
Post office	294,190	458,291
Treasury	59,442	102,296
Agriculture	52,194	83,595
Interior	28,378	48,960
Commerce	19,669	37,840
Security	24,988	31,326
Justice	14,207	24,631
State	6,208	22,789
TVA	3,394	13,284
General Acct'g	2,256	12,134
Printing	6,059	8,001
Labor	2,832	7,717



Heavy, Heavy Hangs Over Your Head



Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

The Good Shepherd.
Lesson for February 23: John 10:7-18.

Memory Selection: John 10:11.
The text of the lesson is an example of how Jesus used common things about men to teach them spiritual truth. The people of Palestine were familiar with the shepherd's life.

The shepherd of the Judean hills was the door of the fold—through him his sheep entered the fold at the close of day. Jesus said that he is the door of the sheep, also the Good Shepherd who gives his life for them. How simply but eloquently this shows that Jesus is the mediator between men and God.

We learn of the yearning of Jesus through his concern for "other sheep." Command was given his disciples to seek them. And necessity is laid upon Christians of the present to do evangelistic and missionary work. Think of the task now before them. And have your part in what your church is doing for a sorrowing world.

Some think the "one flock" with "one shepherd" demands the ecclesiastical union of all Christians, and despite great obstacles this is the dream of many. Let us rather work for a spiritual union in the Church Invisible of true believers.

The Father's command was upon Jesus, even unto death. And the command of Jesus is upon us. We should give our lives to him and for him. We shall hardly be asked to die for him—the day of the martyrs is gone. But we must live for him daily. Paul writes that we must present our bodies as "living sacrifices."

New Books

- DARKLING by Elaine Gottlieb (Reynal & Hitchcock, \$2.50). A novel.
- THE MOON IS RISING, by Maddy Vegtel (Whittlesey House, \$2.50). A novel.
- THE NEGRO HANDBOOK, 1946-1947, edited by Florence Murray (Current Books; A. A. Wyn, \$5). A manual of general information concerning the Negro in the United States.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

With the senate labor and education committee announcing continuous hearings which will run to March 1 or possibly March 8, consideration of the many labor bills continued to occupy the spotlight in Washington this week. The house labor committee, under chairmanship of Cong. Fred A. Hartley, New Jersey, was also expected to get down to the serious business of public hearings.

Sen. Robert A. Taft, Ohio, chairman of the senate committee, has announced that backers of the measures in the senate, government and industry officials, and labor leaders will be heard in that order. In the meantime, labor leaders are urging membership to sit steady in the boat and to take no step which would reflect disadvantageously.

It is believed here, as has been previously reported, that labor legislation is most likely to take a middle-of-the-road track as between the extreme as sponsored by Senator Hall of Minnesota for closed shops and compulsory arbitration, and the mild course as sponsored by Senator Murray of Montana for a committee to study and recommend legislation.

It is expected that the Case bill, largely as it is now written and differing in some respects from the same bill passed last session and was vetoed by the President, will be passed.

One senator, a member of the labor committee, asserted that legislation which will be enacted will certainly make labor unions more democratic and will add dignity to the individual membership.

The narrow squeak by which the Republican majority in the senate emerged from its first partisan fight on extension of the war investigating committee for another year... the test vote being 47 to 45... gave rise to speculation as to whether the Republicans had sufficient working majority to push through their legislative program as announced. This vote was strictly partisan, with the Republicans determined to continue the committee as a springboard for potential issues in the 1947 Presidential campaign and with the Democrats just as determined to prevent further extension of the committee but willing, at least on the surface, to permit further war investigations

through the regular standing committees of the senate. Democrats charged that the Republicans were violating the new reorganization law and the GOP equally maintained that they were not.

The line-up, with Senators Tobey, New Hampshire; Aiken, Vermont; Morse, Oregon; and Cooper, Kentucky, deserting the Republican ranks... with Langer, North Dakota, unpredictable, and with the Democrats having a full membership present, would make the vote on any partisan question a near tie, or perhaps give the Democrats a majority of one. Senator Overton, Louisiana, was absent as was, of course, Bilbo of Mississippi. The lone Democrat voting with the GOP was O'Daniels of Texas.

It now remains to be seen whether the senate majority will be content with its single special-committee, or with the precedent established, they will continue to break down the reorganization act by extension of the special small business and other special senate committees.

Already resolutions have been introduced to continue the special committees on both senate and house small business committees; special committee to investigate executive agencies; special committee on organization of congress; senate special committee on wool; senate special committee on silver; creation of a special house committee to investigate old age assistance; house committee to investigate war surplus disposal; continue special senate committee to investigate petroleum resources.

Intent of the reorganization act was to prohibit special committees except by a two-thirds vote in an emergency, and the act gave the standing committees appropriations and personnel to conduct special investigations. In addition there have been resolutions introduced to repeal or revise and amend certain sections of the reorganization act.

And to top it off, two senate committees, the armed services committee and the committee on expenditures in the executive department, are staging a row over jurisdiction on the legislation merging the armed services. Chairmen of both committees, Aiken of Vermont on the Expenditures committee and Olan Gurney of South Dakota on the armed services committee, both declare their committees have sole jurisdiction.



Jake An Orchid

BY JAMES H. RONYAG

Dr. A. L. Benedict dentist, in the Sibley Tower Building, World War II veteran is the president of the Italian Professional and Businessmen's Club and doing a BIG JOB. . . . There is a group of men belonging to the D'Angelo Post of the American Legion who deserve dozens of orchids for on a recent cold, breezy, nasty Friday night a couple of dozen of them journeyed from all parts of the city to attend a post meeting; LOVE OF ORGANIZATION SUCH AS THEY POSSESS DOES MUCH TO KEEP VETERANISM AND THE TERM COMRADE MEANINGFUL. . . . The Disabled American Veterans and the American Legion did themselves noble in showing their respective National Commanders-in-Chief the wholesomeness of veteranism within this area; Al Gabello and Ray Whitley will be long remembered for the efficient jobs they accomplished. . . . ATTENTION ALL WORLD WAR II VETERANS—We draw your attention to the fact that Raymond N. Ball, World War I 77th Division veteran, Legion and VFW member, president of the Lincoln Alliance Bank was NOT PRESIDENT OF THE BANK immediately after coming out of the service back in 1918; maybe this is a bit subtle so to clear it up we remind you that there is time ahead and a mighty good chance you will attain your ambition. . . . Clarence C. Henry, Army and Navy Unionist keeps up a keen and active interest in the affairs of his organization. . . . On the subject of the Army and Navy Union we understand that Leon Austin, long active in the Disabled American Veteran organization was recently elected Monroe County Council Commander of the Army and Navy Union; congratulations to this fine comrade and gentleman. . . . We hope your lady reads this note which is written with just a bit of devilry; DID YOU SEND HER A VALENTINE DAY GIFT? . . . Theodore

K. Grimsley, Marine Corps League member enjoys the get-togethers staged by his former blue trousered comrades. . . . Dependable, Lady Kilroy tells us it will be well to hunt diligently for the good points in the other fellow for he has to do the same in our case. . . . Frederick G. Bush a long time member of the Culver Veterans of Foreign Wars Post never shows one iota of loss of interest in the advancement and betterment of his organization. . . . To all his buddies . . . John (H.) Gilbert who saw 3 yrs. service with the 4th Division Marines (Saipan, Tinian, Presidential Unit Citation) now on the sales staff of RG&E is NOT the poetic Mr. Gilbert (also a Marine) referred to in last week's column. . . . William T. Cavanaugh, Company G, 108th Infantry, 27th Division, World War I veteran, former head of the Department of New York 40 and 8 cherishes a keen respect for his fellowmen. . . . Charles F. Maguire, former New York State Trooper, member of the Central License Bureau Public Safety detachment a steady and calm citizen. . . . Tommy Tomberelli and his charming lady Dottie still enjoying the glory of Florida; their friends can address them at 632 North O Street, Lake Worth, Fla.; Tommy is missed by the VFW, Army and Navy Union and the Arnamar Club groups. . . . George J. Emmel is the type of fellow every chairman wants on his committee; George spends a great deal of time helping the VFW. . . . Paul Caprio has been a veteran worker for many years; he grows ageless and never seems to run out of time when a veteran needs help. . . . Again we urge all of you to check on your organization's meeting dates; red pencil them and GET OUT TO A MEETING FOR YOUR COMMANDER CAN ONLY HELP YOU HELP YOUR OWN CAUSE WHEN YOU SHOW AN INTEREST.

Two Veterans Are Cleared In Coast's Dahlia Murders

POLICE STILL HUNT KILLERS IN L. A. AREA

Two war veterans, one of whom attempted to incriminate himself, have been cleared of suspicion in the recent killings of two young women in Los Angeles. The deaths are being called the "Dahlia Cases" by newspapers and police.

Cpl. Joseph Dumais, who "confessed" that he slaughtered Elizabeth Short, known as the Black Dahlia, was crossed off as a suspect on evidence that he was at Fort Dix, N. J., on Jan. 15, when the murder was committed.

Frank French, former Marine, gave a good account of his whereabouts the night his estranged wife, Jeanne French, was slain and dumped nude on a vacant lot. Heel marks on the body didn't match his shoes and he was eager to submit to a lie detector test.

Investigators pondered over the fact that the initials "B.D.," which could stand for Black Dahlia, were scrawled on Mrs. French's abdomen in lipstick. Best theory was that her killer thought he could throw police off his trail by creating the impression that the crime was the work of the same person that killed Elizabeth Short.

LLOYD OLESON

(Continued from Page 1)



LLOYD F. OLESON

for families of the disabled; changes in insurance laws, including the elimination of examination for renewals of insurance taken out while in service.

Outstanding guests included Past State Department Commander Thomas Savage; William Emerson, Corporation Council, Rochester; Russell Fellerski, County Commander American Legion; Sam Savage, Commander Jewish War Veterans; the Rev. Paul Hoover, Grace Lutheran Church; Dr. Hans Hanson, Canandaigua Facility; Charles F. Sargent, Manager Batavia Facility; Earle Peck, County Commander Army and Navy Union; Lawrence Hauch Jr., Vice Commander of VFW; Raymond A. Frederick, Past Commander DAV Chapter 15, and Past State Department Commander Mike Tressy.

It was the first time in D. A. V. history that a national commander had ever been a guest in Rochester.

Commander Oleson is 36. In World War II he entered service as a private and later served with the First Armored Division as a captain. He was wounded four times and is the holder of the Purple Heart with three clusters, the Silver Star and D. S. C. He is president of Ventura, Calif. Chamber of Commerce.

Post To Honor Deceased Hero

A flag raising ceremony will highlight rites at 2:30 P. M. February 23 when the name Petrilli will be added to the Civitillo Post, 2752, V.F.W. The ceremonies will be held at the Dowd Post Hall, Buffalo Road.

Post Chaplain Tito Revelli will officiate. Honor guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Vito M. Petrilli, parents of the deceased war hero for whom the name addition is being made. Father O'Connell will be the principal speaker.

Thomas Pulvino, post commander, has announced that tickets for the dedication may be obtained from post members or by calling Culver 1129-M. A buffet luncheon has been planned.

RG & E Displays New Model Homes

The Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation will bring to Rochester scale models of the six prize winning homes which topped the recent nation-wide contest sponsored by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Pittsburgh Corning Company.

These homes are the results of work done by 935 leading architects. A new and different model will be shown at the company's offices every two weeks. The first is now on display.

REMEMBER OUR ADVERTISERS

AN OPPORTUNITY

Now yours to become a member of Rochester's Modern Veterans Club. Membership limited

TO 250

NOMINAL FEES

Organized to enjoy sociability and engage in community programs. Regular weekly features.

FRI. "PA'S NIGHT OUT"

Club Members & Comrades

SAT. "FUN NIGHTS"

Everybody Welcome

Every Party A New Party

ARNAMAR

VETERANS ASS'N, INC.

48 ALEXANDER ST.

"A Veterans' Club To Be Proud Of"

T and ST SPAGHETTI SAUCE

462 MONROE AVE.

Hillside 2014

SERVES — 3

1 lb. Spaghetti

1 Pt. Sauce

6 Meat Balls

1 Pkg. Cheese

Price \$1.05

462 MONROE AVE. Near Meigs St.

DICK SCHIED POST

No. 6661, V. F. W.

MEMBERS - FRIENDS

Invited to NEW POST CLUB

61 GLIDE ST.

MEETINGS FIRST AND THIRD

THURSDAY EACH MONTH

DANCING 9 'TIL

FRI. AND SAT. NITES

ALL DRINKS AVAILABLE

4 Corner Liquor Store

A Complete Line of

WINES—LIQUORS—CORDIALS

WE DELIVER

PHONE MAIN 424

WE'RE SITTING PRETTY



Hank Hats

with a beautiful stock of Fine, Low-Mileage Cars for immediate delivery . . . all with heaters . . . nearly all with radios . . .



Charlie Weber

HERE ARE SOME OF OUR OUTSTANDING LATE MODELS AT NEWLY REDUCED PRICES

- '42 Chrysler Conv.
- '42 Buick Sedan
- '42 Plymouth Sedan
- '42 Dodge Coupe
- '41 Pontiac Coach
- '41 Pontiac Sedan
- '41 Pontiac Spt. Coupe

- '41 Chevrolet Con. Cpe.
- '41 Chevrolet Club Cpe
- '41 Plymouth Sedan
- '41 Oldsmobile Sedan
- '41 Oldsmobile Coach
- '40 Buick Super Sedan
- '40 Chevrolet Sedan

RALPH PONTIAC

Rochester's Largest Pontiac Dealer

626 W. MAIN ST.

GENESEE 626

Several GOOD BUYS For VETERANS BALL BROOKS

Realtors

421 POWERS BLDG. MAIN 848

Rochester Maid, Inc. MANUFACTURERS OF

Potato Chips Popcorn Products Pretzels

"Peak of Quality"

PHONE MAIN 1604

SLAGER BAND

Post, No. 941

Of The American Legion

REGULAR

MONTHLY MEETING

FEBRUARY 17th

EAGLES HALL

8:15 P. M.

PLEASE BE ON TIME

VETERANS

Train For a CAREER

Become a DENTAL TECHNICIAN

(The art of making artificial teeth restorations, plates, bridgework etc. For the dental profession).

The Manhattan School of Dental Technicians offers you the opportunity to learn a trade affiliated with a profession. Under the G. I. Bill of Rights—you are entitled to receive tuition and subsistence while training. The school occupies only a part of your day so you can take a part time job and increase your income while learning your life's work.

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Accredited for Veteran Benefits

Immediate Enrollment

Licensed by the State of New York

MANHATTAN SCHOOL of DENTAL TECHNICIANS

166 West 75th St., New York City Phone TR 7-4909

500 Workers Plan Civic Music Drive \$91,000 Goal Set

The 19th annual fund campaign of the Rochester Civic Music Association, making the silver anniversary of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra and the Eastman Theatre, will be held February 14-24.

Nearly 500 workers, organized into 10 divisions, will canvass the Rochester area during that period. Goal of the campaign is \$91,000, the sum which will be needed in the year 1947-48 to help support the Philharmonic and Civic Orchestras, educational concerts in the schools of the Eastman Theatre, and the Civic Music Association's full musical program for the community.

In last year's successful campaign, there was a total of 10,537 contributors, of whom 6,888 subscribed \$5 or more, thereby becoming members of the Association.

Opening dinner meeting of the campaign will be held at the Eastman on Friday, February 14, at 6:30 p. m. Report luncheons will be held at noon on Monday, February 17; Wednesday, February 19, and Friday, Feb. 21. The campaign will close with a dinner meeting on Monday, February 24.

Van Zandt To Talk Mar. 1, At Dinner

Congressman James E. Van Zandt former three time National Commander-in-Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is certain of a good hearing when he speaks at the dinner, in the Chamber of Commerce, the evening of March 1st. The dinner honoring the veteran leader is being sponsored by the Monroe County Council of the VFW and the newly formed Downtown VFW unit.

Following the dinner Van Zandt, a veteran of Wars I and II, will install the staff of officers and institute the members of the new organization into the group of overseas veteran units making up the VFW in this area.

Clayton E. Handy, a past VFW county commander is general chairman of the affair. Tickets for the dinner which is open to all veterans and the public are priced at \$2.50 each and may be obtained from Colonel Robert G. Hauser, Main 7168 or Hawley C. Handy at Main 3448.

It is expected that a large delegation of the VFW Auxiliary led by County President Katherine Colbert will attend the dinner.

MEET ANNOUNCED

Monroe County Post No. 1466 V. F. W. will meet February 24 at the Arnamar Club 48 Alexander St. Quartermaster A. K. Angel urges all members to attend. Cards and refreshments will conclude the evening.

Calls To Germany Given OK By U. S.

Persons in the United States now may telephone U. S. personnel in occupied Germany and it will cost \$12 three minutes. Calls must be placed at least 24 hours in advance and can be made only to U. S. troops, their dependents, and employes of the Government or accredited organizations like the Red Cross — not to German homes or offices.

VFW To Tribute Heroes of 'Maine'

The following notice has been sent to every post commander within the Monroe County Council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars by C. Frederic Jefferson, County Commander.

"We are approaching the anniversary date of the sinking of the U. S. S. Maine in Havana harbor on February 15, 1898 with a loss of 260 members of its crew.

It is in memory of these and other comrades of the Spanish-American War that we, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, repeat this toast on this day at our regular or special meetings or wherever we may be.

"At this solemn moment I remember and commemorate the memory of my comrades of the Spanish-American war who gave their service or life in our nations cause on foreign soil or hostile seas."

May I at this time suggest that, we join with our comrades of the Spanish War Veterans Camps in our communities in their commemoration ceremonies. I am sure that the offer we make will be greatly appreciated and will further cement the good feeling between the two groups."

Of particular interest to Rochesterians is the fact that Ewald W. Weyrauch, past Monroe County Council VFW commander served as member of the Marine detachment assigned to the Maine at the time of the sinking. Mrs. Weyrauch is the sister of James Phillips, a sailor, who lost his life when the Maine was sunk.

Vets Club Slates Novel Gatherings

"Pa's Night Out" is the theme for a series of winter Friday nights at the Arnamar Veterans Club on Alexander Street. Commencing last night, February 13th, the organization began a series of events titled "What the head of the family enjoys" and includes pinocle, checkers, dominoes. Lieut Thomas Comkelo, John Marsh, Charles Noto, Nicholas Pronio and Allen M. Church are in charge of arrangements for this program designed to stimulate interest in the club.

In addition to the regular Friday evenings the club will conduct a series of regular Saturday evening socials which are open to members, their wives, sweethearts etc. and to all veterans who possess an honorable discharge from the armed services. The Saturday parties are scheduled to get underway at 8 p. m. and will include music, dancing and other features. Refreshments will be served.

ANU Commander Completes Tour

William J. Jensen, 4th District Commander of the Army and Navy Union with the assistance of National Surgeon Dr. Ward Williams has just completed a tour of duty within Erie county. Five new garrisons were organized in that section. One of the new units is made up entirely of men who served in the Navy, Marines or Coast Guard.

Commander Jensen feels that Monroe County should have an all Naval Garrison and invites ex-servicemen who served in the Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard to get in touch with him at home 199 Dalkeith Road or telephone Hillside 1266.

NEWS IN PICTURES



AMERICA'S HOPE . . . A study of grace, charm and beauty is Miss Gretchen Merrill, U. S. entrant at St. Moritz, Switzerland, international figure skating championships.



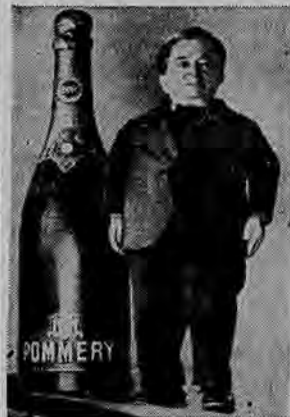
Vivacious Angela Greene shouldn't have much trouble finding a Valentine. The former musical comedy actress is in Warner Bros.' picture, "Escape Me Never."



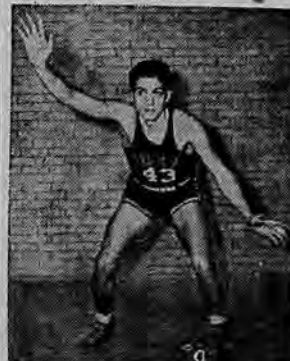
CONGRATULATIONS, GRANDDAD . . . Newly elected French president, Vincent Auriol received thousands of congratulations—the most prized of which were those of his grandsons, Jean-Claude and Jean Paul Auriol. They show they are mighty proud of Granddad.



QUADRUPLETS NOW EIGHT . . . Jean, Geraldine, Jeanette and Joyce, the famous quadruplets of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Badgett, Galveston, Tex., celebrated with 8th birthday. They weighed a total of 17 pounds at birth but now tip the scales at 145.



SO BIG! . . . It took Henri Renard just 51 years to grow as tall as ten-litre magnum of champagne—with the cork that is. Here he poses at Nice, France, to prove he is the world's smallest man. The bottle is 28 inches tall.



ALL-AMERICAN FORWARD . . . Edward L. (Big Hook) Hoffenberger, Wilmington, Del., Duke university's basketball co-captain and all-American forward, is leading the Blue Devils parade with a 13.5 point average in fourteen games, due for the most part to a stiff-armed hook shot that rings the bell at any position.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

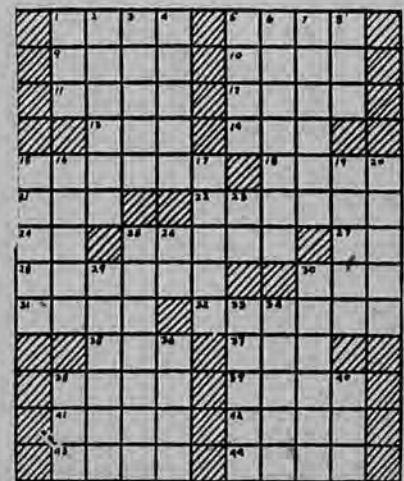
ACROSS

- 1 Wealthy
- 5 Raise
- 9 Two-toed sloth
- 10 Nurse (India)
- 11 Revolve
- 12 Nimble
- 13 Soak flax
- 14 Viscous substance
- 15 Showy in dress
- 18 Particle
- 21 Mass
- 22 Passage for air
- 24 Public notice
- 25 Toadies to
- 27 Sun god
- 28 Religious ceremony
- 30 Expression
- 31 Pinaceous trees
- 32 Strain
- 35 Lubricate
- 37 Chance
- 38 Island off Florida
- 39 Mature
- 41 Algerian town
- 42 On the ocean
- 43 Soon after this
- 44 Poetic verb form

DOWN

- 1 Wagon groove
- 2 Hardened
- 3 Heeds

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 16

- 4 Seek
- 5 Final
- 6 Damages
- 7 A litter of pigs
- 8 Belonging to thee
- 15 To stunt
- 16 Half diameters
- 17 Jolly boats
- 19 Edible rootstocks
- 20 Nurses (India)

- 23 At home
- 25 Capable of being fused
- 26 Rough lava
- 29 Gutter for rainwater
- 30 Condiment
- 33 A twist (Scott.)
- 34 Lift
- 36 Past part. of lie
- 38 Citation (abbr.)
- 40 Consume





ENTERTAINMENT



Radio - Night Clubs - Restaurants - Theatres



BETTY GRABLE and DICK HAYMES, a new team showing in the Century Theatres current picture "The Shocking Miss Pilgrim."

Grable, Haymes Form New Team In Century Film

Believe it or not, those beautiful Betty Grable legs will not be shown in "The Shocking Miss Pilgrim," the Technicolor musical in which she co-stars with Dick Haymes, and which is now playing at the Century Theatre.

That is, the star's legs won't be shown for more than a brief instant, in a scene which shows her straightening the seams on her hose. And although the film has in it eleven of the last of George Gershwin's completed melodies, Betty doesn't even have one dance number.

In the picture, which is set in the Boston of 1874, Betty is supposed to be one of the first eighteen female typewriters—as feminine typists were called at that time. In her capacity as an office worker she actually operates the first Remington typewriter ever built. Insured for \$5,000, it was loaned to Twentieth Century-Fox by the Remington Museum.

The machine, twice the size of today's typewriter, is hand-painted with pink roses, is anchored to a metal base and looks more like a sewing machine than what it is. It even has a foot treadle, which gives the famous Grable legs some unexpected exercise.

CAPITOL

"The Time and The Girl," a Technicolor musical film from Warner Bros., starring Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Janis Paige and Martha Vickers, is the picture scheduled to open today at the Capitol Theatre. Others featured in the large cast include S. Z. Sakall, Alan Hale, Angela Greene and Donald Woods and Carmen Cavallaro and his orchestra.

For the second feature the Capitol presents, for its first Rochester showing, a laugh-packed comedy entitled "Gas House Kids" which co-stars Robert Lowery and Teala Loring and features Billy Halop and the Gas House Kids.

REGENT

Two of Hollywood's favorite stars are teamed in Paramount's new comedy, "Cross My Heart," which opens a second week at the Regent on Wednesday. They are Betty Hutton and Sonny Tufts, and report has it that their talent for making people laugh has never been displayed to better advantage.

"Cross My Heart" tells the uproarious story of a girl who can't help lying when she gets into any sort of trouble and, somehow, she's always getting into trouble. Betty plays the girl, in love with a struggling lawyer, portrayed by Tufts, whose excessive honesty interferes with his career.

The Regent's short program will include a color cartoon "Snow Man," a technicolor scenic "Across The Great Divide" and "Movieland Magic," a tour of Hollywood with Dennis Morgan, John Payne and Jane Wyman, and also the latest Paramount News.

Post To Frolic At Eagles Hall

With Louis B. Goler as General Chairman the Lt. W. Kirke Otis Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars have completed plans for the Friday night, February 14 St. Valentine's Smoker and Fun Frolic. The event will be staged in the Eagle's Hall, 22 North Washington Street starting at 8:30 p. m. In addition to a long schedule of mirth provoking acts there will be an abundance of free lunch and other refreshments.

Others on the committee include Commander L. C. Hauck, Philip Giofrida, Thomas McTammany, Albert Mingo, Joseph Chuickare, Edward Theim, Theodore Moscow, William McGlynn, Herman Kravets, Frederick Herrington, Joseph Marino and Joseph Stanton.

Tickets are priced at \$1.50 per person including tax and may be secured by calling Veterans of Foreign Wars headquarters, 34 Court Street or at the door Feb. 14.

W. C. Fields Estate In Probate Court

The will of W. C. Fields was admitted for probate at Los Angeles for distribution of the comedian's \$900,000 estate. Letters of administration were issued to Mrs. Magda Michael, the actor's secretary, who was named executrix. The bulk of the estate was left in trust for the benefit of a brother, Walter Dukenfield of Philadelphia, and a sister, Mrs. Adel C. Smith of New Jersey, with the provision that it ultimately go to an orphan's college.

Story of Ramona To Be Refilmed With Jeanne Crain

The projected musical version of "Ramona," Helen Hunt Jackson's 1885 novel about Indian life in California, which Twentieth Century-Fox has had on schedule for a year and a half, will be made this spring with Jeanne Crain in the title role, the studio announced. The picture will be titled "Song of Ramona," and will be filmed in color, largely on location at Hemet, Calif., with Edmund Goulding directing.

David Rose has written the music and Leo Robin the lyrics for the film, which William Bacher will produce; Lamar Trotti and Robert Hill have prepared the scenario. "Ramona" has been filmed three times before, Fox having made the last version in 1936 with Loretta Young and Don Ameche. The earlier editions were silent films, the first in 1916 and the second in 1928 with Dolores Del Rio.

PARTY TONIGHT

The Antonio D'Angelo American Legion Post will stage a St. Valentine's Day dinner and dance in their 274 Colvin Street Club House tonight.

Commander Dominic LaFrank and a committee consisting of every member of the post expect one of the largest turnouts in the history of the organization.

Alphonse D. Grandis, a member of the post, and his musicians have been engaged to play for the dancing.

Beauty Contest Slated By Group

At the January 26 meeting of the newly formed Maria Coniglio American Legion Post a plan was adopted to stage a gigantic dance and beauty contest. Commander Thomas Polvino appointed Samuel P. Guadagnino to be general chairman.

The post voted to conduct the dance, in April as soon after the Lenten season as possible.

Rosario J. Guglielmino, attorney and Harry J. Gaynor, business manager of Veterans' Voice were guest speakers.

Legion Post Names Party Committees

The following committees have been named for the annual dinner and dance party of Burton-Miller Post No. 238, American Legion, to be held at the New York State Armory Feb. 22, Washington's Birthday.

Honorary Chairman, Commander George Spillane; General Chairman, Harry D. MacRae; Reservations and Tickets,

NEWS BROADCASTS

Week Days	
A. M.	
6	WHAM
7	WSAY
6:55	WHEC
7	WHAM
8	WHAM WHEC
8:45	WSAY
9:30	WHEC
Noon	WHAM
P. M.	
12:15	WHEC
1:35	WHAM
2	WHEC
3:45	WHEC
4:25	WHEC
5	WHEC
6	WHAM WHEC WSAY
6:45	WHAM WHEC
7	WSAY
7:15	WHAM
8:55	WHEC
9	WSAY
10:30	WSAY
11	WHAM WHEC WSAY
11:15	WHAM
11:55	WSAY
12	WHAM WHEC
12:30	WSAY
WRNY Every Hour on the hour; 7 A. M. to 5 P. M.	

Arthur Heveron, George King, Frank H. Vetter, Harold King, Refreshments, Earl Tytler, Fred Hild, Arthur Topel, John Higgins, George Myers, Edward Bargey; Entertainment, Harry Powell, Frank Heveron, Arthur Melville, Herman Koch; Printing, Joseph Eckl; Checking, Dennis Duffy; Reception, Commander George Spillane, Joseph Eckl, George Fritsche; Seating and Table Arrangements, James Smith, David Spillane.

NOW Rochester's Favorite Theatres NOW

CENTURY MAIN 7147

BETTY GRABLE
DICK HAYMES in
THE SHOCKING MISS PILGRIM
in TECHNICOLOR

Plus in Technicolor
"SOUTH OF MONTERREY"
A Parade of the New
Pan American Highway
Little Lulu Cartoon
Santoral—Mori

REGENT MAIN 7141

2nd BIG WEEK!

Betty HUTTON
Sonny TUFTS
"Cross My Heart"

MICHAEL CHEKHOV

"MOVIELAND MAGIC"
in Technicolor—Featuring
Dennis Morgan—Jane Wyman
Cartoon & Travel Talk in Color
Paramount News

CAPITOL MAIN 303

THE TIME THE PLACE AND THE GIRL
DENNIS MORGAN
JACK CARSON
JANIS PAIGE
MARTHA VICKERS

Plus in Technicolor
"GAS HOUSE KIDS"
Robert Lowery—Billy Halop
Teala Loring

THE NEWLY MODERNIZED POWERS IS YOUR BEST BET FOR BANQUETS

- SPACIOUS NEW BALLROOM
- PRIVATE ROOMS
- DELECTABLE FOOD
- PLEASING SERVICE
- REASONABLE PRICES

Try Our Family DINNERS
Sundays & Nights \$1.50

POWERS HOTEL

John M. Shoemaker, Mgr.

It's The SPOT

That's On The SQUARE

And We Have The Foods and Liquors That Really

HIT The SPOT

There Isn't A Dish On Our Menu You Won't Enjoy. —You'll Like The Friendly Atmosphere Too. Here At . . .

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Base Ball

Foot Ball
Wrestling

SPORTS

Boxing
Basketball
Bowling



The KNOTHOLE

By ELLIOTT PINE
NWNS Sports Writer.

THE Rev. Gil Dodds, the feet-footed clergyman, broke the Boston record for indoor milers recently. He was running in the Knights



of Columbus track meet in Boston Garden. Time for the distance was 4:09.1, fast for anybody, indoors or out. He received the O'Reilly trophy for the feat. A capacity crowd of 12,835 was on hand.

Corruption and bribery in boxing is nothing new. The Rocky Graziano case, in which the middleweight title contender was offered \$100,000 to throw his match with Cowboy Reuben Shank, according to reports, seems like an echo from the past. Boxing is the easiest sport to influence with cash, unless it be horse racing. In a fairly close match, it is very difficult to prove that one contender took a dive for a fat wad of currency, unless evidence of the bribery deal is uncovered.

White Sox manager Ted Lyons is thinking of buying one of those electric pitching machines nick-named Rapid Robots . . . they can throw any kind of curve or slow ball, slider, blooper . . . they have twice the speed and distance of a human hurler. Lyons wants to use the robot for batting practice, so he can put some of his relief pitchers in the game more frequently.

George Mikan, 6 foot, 9 inch center of the American Gears professional basketball club, has settled his contract dispute out of court. He had sued to break his contract, calling for \$7,000 a year for five years. Mikan claimed that the terms were all on the side of the club. Exact settlement was not revealed. The lanky cage star established several unique scoring records both as a college player with De Paul university, and as a professional.

Holder of all U. S. Jockey records is Johnny Longden . . . he has ridden 2,700 winners over a 20-year span, and is going to retire when he brings in his 3,000th mount. Only man who ever passed 3,000 victories was Gordon Richards, leading English jockey. Longden has booted in stake winners year after year, doing better as he grew older, contrary to expectations. He has garnered a total of four million dollars in purses for his employers.

There is a movement in ski clubs to change the method of scoring. At present the man making the longest jump doesn't necessarily win. The judges have to decide whether his form satisfied them or not. A rumor is flying that Hank Greenberg is thinking of buying a portion of the Pirate club, on which he now works.

Commissioner Bert Bell of the National Football League has been given new dictatorial powers by club owners in an effort to curb the peril of corruption by gamblers that is threatening all sports. Bell can suspend any player, coach or official who is tainted in any way with dishonesty. He can bar them from the League for life in serious cases. Also he can keep any one out of League ball parks whom he considers "detrimental to the interests of the league," meaning gamblers, of course.

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507 Commerce Building
Main 363

Boys Town Team To Meet Aquinas Here November 9

The box office shattering Aquinas Institute football squad will take on two new and formidable opponents this year it was shown in the schedule recently released.

Boys Town of Nebraska, will be the climax game to be played November 9. Port Arthur, Texas, another team always regarded as "big time" will come here October 12.

All Aquinas games of the '47 schedule will be played at home and at the Red Wing Stadium. In anticipation of more record breaking crowds seating capacity at the stadium will be increased by the construction of semi-permanent stands. These will be used later when the Aquinas Memorial Stadium is built.

Other games on the schedule are CBA of Syracuse, September 21; St. Mary's of Niagara Falls, September 28; St. Joe's, Buffalo, October 5; Cathedral Prep, Erie, October 19; Catholic Central, Detroit, October 26; Canisius Prep, Buffalo, November 2.

Smith-Mazanoble Bout Scheduled For February 17

Eddie Smith, popular Rochester Welter, will take on Johnny Mazanoble of Schenectady in the main event of the Peter Provenzano Athletic Club program scheduled for the Edgerton Park Sports Arena Monday night. It's a 10-rounder.

Nick Barone, Syracuse lightweight, will meet Jack McCurry of Buffalo in a six-rounder. Others slated are Harry (Snuffy) Smith vs. Al Victory of Syracuse and a supporting card to be announced.

Mazanoble has defeated Chet Vinci of Rome and Pat Scanlon of New York.

REMEMBER
OUR ADVERTISERS



YALE STAR TURNS PRO . . . Paul Walker, 21, Wheaton, Ill., ex-Yale athlete and all-American end of 1944, who has joined the New York Knickerbocker basketball team, demonstrates his great form in a leaping throw in his first workout with the team. Walker was a nine major letterman at Yale and also captained the university's basketball team through one of its most successful seasons.

Four New Names Are Added To Baseball Hall Of Fame

Baseball's Hall of Fame has been enlarged by four names, all suggested many times in the past. The four new baseball immortals are Pitchers Carl Hubbell and Robert Moses (Lefty) Grove, Catcher Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane and Infielder Frank Frisch.

The four players were selected in the seventh annual poll of the Baseball Writers' Association of America in which each candidate required 75 per cent of the vote.

Of the four, Hubbell, former star southpaw of the New York Giants, received the most votes, 140 of the 161 cast.

Only writers of ten years' membership were permitted to vote. Frisch, one time star infielder with the Giants and St. Louis Cardinals and later manager of the Cardinals and Pirates, received the next highest total of 136. Cochrane, star

catcher with the A's and Tigers and manager for the Tigers, received third highest, 128.

Pi Trayner, peerless third baseman with the Pirates, missed being elected by two votes, getting 112.

The four players elected will be enshrined in the National Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown.

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Wagner Ready For 36th Year

Honus Wagner, generally rated the best shortstop in baseball history, signed his 36th major league contract and looked forward to a new experience — the Flying Dutchman never has been in Florida and the Pirates will train at Miami Beach this spring.

"Guess I have been in just about every other state in the country" said the Pirate coach, who'll be 73 on Feb. 24. He recalled that the Pirates trained at Jacksonville in 1918 but "that was the year after I quit playing."

Ball Park To Test New Glass Screen

A new-type plastic glass to be used behind home plate in place of the regular screen to protect fans will be tested by the San Francisco Seals in Sears Stadium it was announced.

The new glass, developed by the Libby-Owens Glass Company, will withstand the blow from any baseball or bat thrown against it, according to officials of the Seals, and may revolutionize the appearance of parks, they believe.

The glass "screen," with panes 9 by 4 feet, would also serve as a windbreak and reportedly allows better visibility than does the usual chicken-type wire now used in most ball parks.

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30 Byrd Men To Spend Winter Under Snow

WARMTH, FOOD AND NO WORK FOR SELECTED

Thirty members of Admiral Richard E. Byrd's antarctic expedition have volunteered to remain in houses which will be completely covered by snow for the next several months. The section of Little America is called the "ice cube" by the men of the troupe.

The volunteers will be cooped up inside houses that are far below the snow level and all that appears above the surface are the stove pipes and ventilators. Snow tunnels are used to get from the barracks room to the galley and other buildings.

The volunteers might have a tougher time than any of the three previous Byrd overwinter parties in 1929, 1934 and 1940, says Marine Capt. Vernon D. Boyd, transportation expert who spent the 1934 and 1940 winters there.

"Anyone staying this time will be as warm and as comfortable as on the other three expeditions," Boyd explained. "They would have three buildings at Little America and three built in 1940 and we are putting up quonset huts and storing more food and fuel. They would have more powerful radios and would not lack for anything.

"But they wouldn't have rocks to knock or bugs to hunt or sleds to fix or trips to prepare for, and the whole psychology would be different and life here probably would be much tougher. There's nothing to do."

REMEMBER
OUR ADVERTISERS



HEADS NEW VET ORGANIZATION . . . Capt. Oren Lehman, New York City, nephew of former New York governor, is a prime mover in a new veterans' organization, "Veterans for Better Government."

Veteran Programs Are Not Affected by Truman Ruling

President Truman's statement on December 31 proclaiming the end of hostilities will have no effect on the various veteran's programs in the nation, it was announced by the Veteran Administration. The VA assurance came as a result of continued queries from former service men and women who had become worried that a portion of prevailing benefits might be discontinued.

The VA said that the deadline for education, loan and unemployment allowance provisions would be based on official termination of the war rather than the end of hostilities.

The same ruling applies to vocational rehabilitation for disabled veterans.

Under the G. I. Bill loans may be guaranteed or insured by the VA up to ten years after the end of the war and education or job-training may be started up to four years. Unemployment allowances expire two years after the war's end.

Disabled veterans eligible for education or training under Public Law 16 face no specific deadline, but they must complete their training within nine years after the end of the war.

In non-service-connected death and disability cases, rights depending on war veteran status alone, such as hospitalization, domiciliary care and burial allowance, will be accorded only to those who served between Dec. 7, 1941 and the date of the President's proclamation.

Army and Coast Guard cadets and Navy Midshipmen may not credit their service as cadets or midshipmen after Dec. 31, 1946, for veteran benefits.

The VA specified that wartime rates of compensation will continue to apply to service-connected disability and death cases for members of the armed forces until the official termination of the war.



SEAMY SIDE OF CHINA . . . A father and son forlornly await their turn with a busy doctor at a medical clinic of a Chinese Red Cross hospital in Shanghai. The baby boy suffers from extreme undernourishment and tuberculosis.

Boeing Develops New Grasshopper

The Army Air Forces and Ground Forces have a new "grasshopper," one with unusually good vision. It is an unconventional liaison or observation plane developed by the Boeing Aircraft Company.

Features of the plane, which will be built at Boeing's Wichita, Kan. plant, are a transparent fuselage, which affords a clear view in all directions, and upside down tail surfaces. Designed primarily for spotting and directing artillery gunfire, the plane will also be used for wire laying, photographic work supply dropping and as a courier.

Designed to get in and out of tight spots, the L-15 is powered by a 125-horsepower Lycoming engine and will climb at a rate of 628 feet a minute.

High Cost Seen For GI's Bill

The Veterans of Foreign Wars estimated that the GI Bill of Rights ultimately would cost \$20,000,000,000 but that fewer than half the veterans of the second World War would receive any substantial benefits from it.

Omar B. Ketchum, national legislative director of VFW, writing in the January issue of the VFW National News, said his predictions were based on a breakdown of direct benefit and administration costs, of the bill from passage Oct. 31. The figures were supplied by the Veterans Administration.

Gold Chevron Post At 1st Milestone

Gold Chevron Post, 2700, V. F. W., will celebrate its first anniversary with two separate meetings and special features have been scheduled for the sessions. Friday, February 14, will be a business meet and discussion will be held on dates of meetings. Friday, February 28 has been set aside for social activities. New members and old are expected. Refreshments will be served.

Subscribe To Veterans Voice

Treasury Dep't. Women To Meet

The monthly meeting of the Volunteer Womens Group of the U. S. Treasury Department will be held at the Chamber of Commerce, February 19 at 12:15 P. M. Mrs. Bessie Crum, chairman, has announced that plans are being laid for a mass meeting in Rochester in the near future. Mrs. Vesta Albright is handling publicity.

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The R. G. & E. is bringing to Rochester the six prize-winning models selected in a recent national contest sponsored by Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Pittsburgh Corning Company.

These are exact scale models of the latest ideas for homes designed for modern living. A new and different model will be shown here every two weeks until you've seen all six prize-winners. They represent the cream of the creations of 935 architects and reveal many new and intriguing ideas in home construction. You are cordially invited to see them.

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Civil Air Patrol

By JAMES C. REDDIE
Captain, Commanding

The Army Air Force has just announced the continuation in 1947 of the Cadet Summer Encampment program. For Cadets in western New York, this will be held at the Rome Army Air Base. Approximately 50 Cadets will be selected from this Group Area for encampment, where they will receive instruction from Air Force officers as they live the Army life.

It is likely that, as in the past years, the Cadets will also have an opportunity to ride in Army aircraft during their stay at Rome. Interested boys 15 to 17 should join now for training.

Maine's "Flying Senator" Owen Brewster has announced the appointment of C. A. P. Cadet Carl L. Morrison to the post of Senate Page. Cadet Mor-

ison never missed a drill during his enlistment and earned his own money for his flying instruction.

The CAP Squadron at Graham, Texas has opened its own airport. The members purchased three adjacent farms, built two excellent runways, bought a \$4000 airplane, and started flight operations. CAP enterprise of this sort becomes more evident each year.

National CAP Commander Earle L. Johnson has just returned from Honolulu where the 49th Wing, the Hawaiian Wing, was organized by his visit. New units of this sort are starting up all over the country where the CAP has never been organized before.

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The Broadway Scene:

The Late Watch: Hollywood night spot men have solved the puzzle on why biz took a slump: "No more army officers who blew a month's pay in a night." . . . Prices have come down so low that theaters offering two-bit values now are charging only 85 cents. . . . School teachers and nurses attention: Dishwashers in Broadway hotels now rate \$15 daily plus meals. . . . Secy. of State Marshall is the only World War II vet in the U.N. council. . . . Marion Hargrove is working on a syndicated idea with an Ernie Pyle flavor. . . . Alf Drake and Bernice Parks of "Beggar's Holiday" are feudin'. When he's supposed to kiss her, he merely hugs her. (The silly!) . . . The state seal of Georgia motto is: "Wisdom, Justice and Moderation."

There seems to be a race between the British and American armies to see which one gets out of Berlin first. We felt safer when they were racing to get in.

Broadway Ballad: (By Don Wahn): Let's set it down—and add the total up. . . . And find if it was worth the final cost. . . . There were the inns that held the jeweled cup. . . . There were the songs that now are strangely lost. . . . And there were girls to feed the flame of youth. . . . Girls who were touched with moonmist and delight. . . . There was the quest for certainty and truth. . . . There was the throb of whispers in the night. . . . So we will add this gossamer of mine. . . . Knowing full well the terror we will find. . . . An empty heart—an empty cask of wine. . . . The futile whimper of an eerie wind. . . . Yet, who am I to mourn a sinner's woe? . . . There was no other road—that I could take!

The politicians have suggested legislation to keep crookedness out of sports. Now if someone will only suggest something to keep it out of politics.

Manhattan Murals: The deserted trolley tracks on 59th St. with the Columbus Circles under their eyes. . . . The Riverside drive milkman who does his chores in the frigid weather with no coat. Just undershirt and trousers. Exhibition.

Midtown Novelty: One of the fly-by-night realty firms in town promoted a simple-minded office boy to vice-president at \$25 per week. . . . When any of their apartment houses lost money they'd put it in his name as a "present from the firm." . . . The happy youth, however, discovered that he wasn't so lucky as creditors foreclosed on him. . . . The realtors repeated this trick a dozen times. . . . Our Hero recently died. . . . The top salary he ever made was \$40 a week. . . . But the obit pages said "he died owing \$2,000,000."

Man About Town: The water-filled trough on Broadway at 108th, now a terminal for the new busses that replaced the street cars that replaced the horses. . . . The steeples at St. Patrick's emerging from their scaffolding cocoon as wings of faith stretching into the sky. . . . The little tot spanking her dolly for falling into the 3rd avenue gutter. . . . The Chinese Salvation Army officer preaching in the cold at 46th and the Main Drag. . . . A reader who saw it happen suggests it for a coin-raising poster. A crippled mendicant putting a dime in a March of Dimes container.

ist . . . The lad in the NBC news-room named Bonaparte, who says he is a descendant of Napoleon. . . . The gal ticket seller at Pennsy station, who went to school with Movietown's Marie McDonald, still her closest chum. The walls of the ticket booth are lined with Marie's photos. . . . Dunhill, famed for making pipes, has exactly five of them in its huge window space (on 5th near 50th). Everything else from ladies' pocketbooks on up. . . . Sign in a 42nd St. stationer's: "Our fountain pens just write."

Legion Commander Visits Rochester

Start Of Million Permanent Homes Predicted by U. S.

The Commerce Department has estimated that 1,000,000 new permanent dwelling units will be started during 1947 and that about 900,000 units will be completed by private builders during the year. Last year 675,000 units were started and about 450,000 completed.

Prospects for meeting the nation's construction industry goal of \$15,000,000,000, 50 per cent higher than last year were called favorable by the department in a statement from John L. Haynes, chief of the construction division.

Haynes estimated that another \$6,500,000,000 to \$7,000,000,000 will be spent in repair and maintenance.

He said the estimates were based "on the assumption that increases in the cost of construction will be moderate in 1947, and that any increases in the materials price index and labor rates will be, in part at least, offset by the increased volume of building materials."

It was also assumed, he said, "that present remaining controls on non-residential construction will be eased and that there will be no general business recession in 1947 severe enough to impede construction."

VA Appraisers Begin Inspection

Real estate appraisers employed by Veterans Administration will soon begin "spot checking" all new and existing housing developments in New York State in a renewed effort by the VA to protect veterans against the purchase of poorly constructed and over-priced homes with government guaranteed loans.

Announcement of the latest VA move to protect veteran home purchaser was made by David P. Page, Deputy Veterans Administrator for New York State.

The spot checks of completed structures will enable VA Loan Guaranty officials to determine whether builders are constructing veterans housing according to plans and specifications upon which the appraised value of the housing is based.

To My Valentine



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TEACHERS

(Continued from Page 1)
annual \$150 increments. New York City teachers are demanding a \$2,700 starting minimum with an immediate increase of \$150 in addition to the \$300 allowed under the State's temporary program.

New York Teachers Association members from all parts of the state are united for determined action, according to reports from the New York City area. There may be strikes in other cities prior to the Albany committee's report, it was shown, but neither Rochester nor Syracuse will join at this time.

Local attitude was presented in several reports issued by leaders here following the Albany visit. There was some bitterness but Miss Mary Sheehan, president of the State Association, summed it in a short statement.

"The State Association has advocated working through normal, democratic processes to achieve a living wage," Miss Sheehan said, "but if coercion is the answer of the legislators, it is very unfortunate for the children of this state."

Army & Navy Union Lists New Officers

The results of the February 7 elections of the Monroe County Council of the Army and Navy Union, U. S. A. named the following officers to serve for the coming year: Commander, Leon Austin; Senior Vice Commander, Francis M. Culhane; Junior Vice Commander, Elmer Atkinson; Paymaster, Albert F. Passero; Judge Advocate, Earle J. Peck; Inspector, Frank D'Urbano; Surgeon, Dr. Ward Williams; Chaplain, Wallace C. Ocor; Patriotic Instructor, Henry Wilson; Historian Frank Reichert.

Installation of officers is set for March 7.

VETS' RFC

(Continued from Page 1)
and that a little more than 50 per cent had refrigerators.

The survey also revealed that 87 per cent of the veterans wished to own their own homes and that only 12.4 per cent expressed a desire to rent permanently.

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8 COUNTIES PAYING HONOR TO NEW CHIEF

Legionnaires from eight counties of the Seventh District are paying tribute today to Paul H. Griffith, national commander, who is a guest in Rochester.

High point of the observance will be a dinner at the Powers Hotel where Commander Griffith will address the gathering.

The Legion chief was escorted by State Commander Earl C. Hitchcock of Glens Falls; State Adjutant Maurice Stember of Freeport, Long Island, and District Commander Herbert E. Garlick, Rochester.

Griffith who is a resident of Uniontown, Pa., has had seven years of war service; two years in World War I and five in the recent conflict. In World War II Commander Griffith's duties took him to every theatre of operations. He held the rank of colonel.

Slager Post Slates Party February 23

The Slager Band Post, 941-American Legion, will hold a dinner-dance meeting for members and friends at the Walz and Krenzer Employes Club on Riverview Street, February 23.

The idea is to get out all members in good standing and to stir up those who have neglected to get the 1947 cards. The Post Salute says that paid up members will be admitted free—and the deadline for getting the new cards in time for the party will be the next meeting. Dinner, dance and other entertainment are on the program.

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Veterans' Voice

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AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
FEB 24 1947

Vol. 1—No. 32

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

Friday, February 21, 1947

LOCAL STUDENTS TO JOIN 'MARCH'

NEWS MAKERS



Japanese Torturers Located In Jungles

A group of determined Americans, led by Major R. R. Prewitt, criminal investigator, is scouring northwestern Palawan in the Philippines for 200 Jap torturers who have hidden in the jungles there since V-J Day.

The 200 or more war criminals are sought, dead or alive, as the perpetrators of the fiendish "gasoline murders" of 150 American prisoners December 14, 1944. The Americans, forced into air raid shelters were drenched

with gasoline by the groups of Jap soldiers, and allowed to burn to death in the caverns or were shot with machine guns as they attempted to flee. The group never was apprehended and as the Jap line

was pushed back toward the homeland the criminals moved into the jungle areas of Palawan about 310 miles southwest of Manila. American airplanes have continually scouted the section

(Continued on Page 3)

JAPS LEARN UNIONISM . . . Newly-organized labor unions in Japan, made up of both men and women, are now learning the technique of democratic unionism from Mark Starr, education director of the International Ladies Garment Workers' union.

YPC PLANNING ALBANY TRIP FOR TEACHERS

The Rochester chapter of the Young Progressive Citizens of America, despite warnings from local teachers, have laid specific plans to join in a "march on Albany" Tuesday in an effort to further pay boosts for their school marns and masters.

A mass meeting of the younger folks in the Central YMCA resulted in the appointment of Neil Wilson and Pauline Moskowitz of Charlotte High School as official delegates for the Albany session, but a concerted mass effort was decided upon after word was received that 1,000 students from the New York City area would press the "march" next Tuesday.

The New York group, reports said, would include representatives of about 40 organizations affiliated with the New York Youth Council.

Earlier in the week Rochester teachers had turned down suggestions from student bodies asking that they be allowed to aid in the battle. The teachers, while thankful, stated that the students were to keep out of the fight; were not to demonstrate and were to continue with their studies as usual. The warning accompanying the response said that under no circumstances would students be allowed to absent themselves from school on any excuse dealing with the present salary differences.

Despite this the local group has joined with state units and unless teachers are able to turn the tide some city students will be absent from classes Tuesday

(Continued on Page 8)

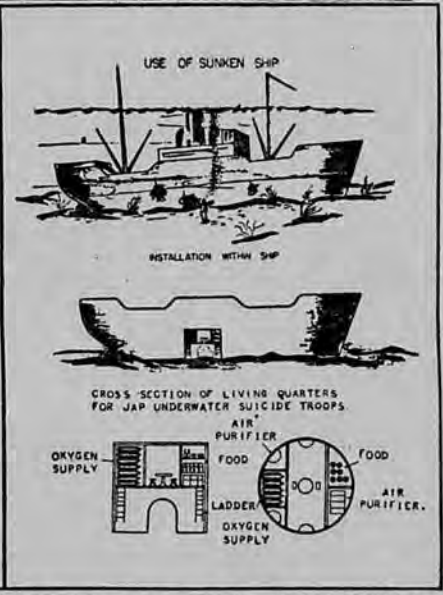
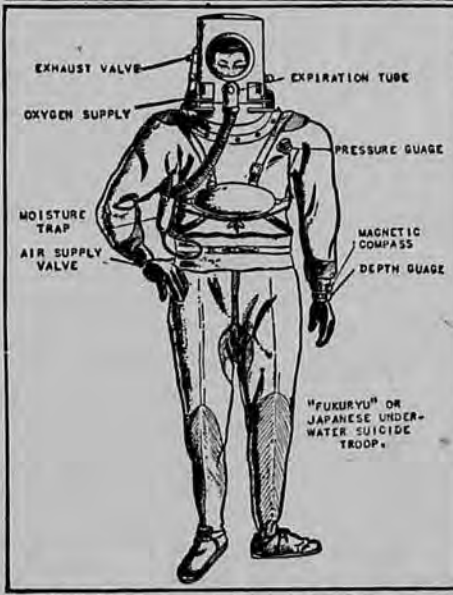


LITTLE MOTHER OF THE PRISONS . . . Mrs. Maud Battlington Booth, 81, shown with lock from an old cell block at San Quentin prison, California, inscribed with tributes by the inmates and given to her recently.



ONE IN A MILLION . . . Look well at this man, John C. Scott, New York World War II veteran who is fighting like a trojan to make the government stop giving him a pension to which he feels he is not entitled.

Suicide Suit For Defense of Jap Homeland



The Japs planned to send battalions of suicide troops under water in self contained suits such as illustrated above. The idea was to develop submarine fox holes to repel invasion of the homeland. Torpedo installation were to be built into hulls of sunken ships around Tokyo Bay. The suit would allow a man to stay under way about eight hours.

Ex-GI's Joining "Conscience Club"

Red Cross Lauded By Halsey, Hodges

Admiral William F. Halsey, General Courtney H. Hodges and Ingrid Bergman were among the speakers in New York City who lauded the Red Cross for its work among the armed forces.

(Continued on Page 7)

That great American institution known as the ex-GI has begun to feel his conscience and Uncle Sam now reports that the "Treasury Contribution Fund" is being swelled by remittances from former service men.

The "Conscience Club" of the treasury has been a going institution for many years. It grows from sums sent in by

(Continued on Page 4)

Downtown Post To Be Installed

C. Frederic Jefferson, Monroe County Council Commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Clayton E. Handy, past county VFW commander and general chairman of the dinner and public installation of the Down-

(Continued on Page 3)

VETERANS' VOICE

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Editorial

Seattle, Washington, has joined the few cities which to date have revised codes to allow amputees to park autos in restricted business zones while shopping. A communication from the U. S. Department of Labor to this office reads:

Following the report of similar action in Seattle, Washington, New York City's Police Manual now has been revised to permit disabled war veterans who are dependent on their own cars for transportation to park in restricted areas when necessary. Eligible drivers under the new rule will be issued cards, measuring four by six inches, for display on the windshield when parked. It is believed, says the New York Times, that only about 500 veterans will qualify for the parking exemption, most of them amputees."

Although there have been five articles published in magazines during recent months telling how veterans are using Uncle Sam for a sucker in the 52-20 proposition, all government reports fail to substantiate such claims. As a final answer to such yarns we hereby submit the actual U. S. Department of Labor's conservative report;

"Although recent increases in claims for unemployment insurance and Servicemen's Readjustment Allowance payments may be attributed in part to seasonal factors, a pertinent Veterans Administration study of the veterans employment situation as of the end of November 1946, when unemployment was at the year's low, points up the "hidden costs" to beneficiaries that offset prolonged reliance upon SRA payments.

"Around the end of November, unemployment insurance claims were down to 830,000 and veterans SRA claims totaled about 870,000. The figures for the week ending January 11 showed increases respectively to 1,155,000 and 1,198,000. Both increases are attributed to cold-weather curtailment of construction, material shortages, postponement of claims because of the intervening holidays and layoffs for inventories and in wholesale and retail trades. Possibly chronic factors will be disclosed only by subsequent data.

"The Veterans Administration study of the situation in November draws no alarming conclusions concerning the number of men drawing SRA funds, nor does it imply widespread abuses of the G. I. Bill's equivalent to civilian insured employment. It does, however, call attention to certain disadvantages that tend to balance the benefits drawn by veterans who fail to find early employment.

"In the main, VA says, SRA payments have served the desirable purpose of enabling the new veteran to shop around for a suitable job and to make a lasting job-adjustment, instead of being forced by economic necessity to accept the first employment offered. The VA study found, among other figures discounting the notion that SRA has been abused that the total number of SRA exhaustions—even the total number of veterans on SRA rolls for more than 20 consecutive weeks—actually is small compared to the 5,600,000 drawing one or more weekly payments. Between 7,000,000 and 8,000,000 World War II veterans had never applied for SRA funds. Nevertheless, efforts are being made to reduce SRA rosters as low as possible."

(See Story On Page 7)

New Books

- BLUEPRINT FOR PUBLIC RELATIONS, by D. H. Plackard and C. Blackmon (McGraw-Hill, \$3.50). An analysis of publicity.
- BOSTON LANDMARKS, by M. A. DeWolfe Howe, with photographs by Samuel Cham-
- berlain (Hastings House, \$2.50).
- THE CATOCTIN CONVERSATIONS, by Jay Franklin, with an introduction by Sumner Welles (Scribner, \$3) An imaginary conversation on world affairs.

Of Such Stuff are Dreams Made



Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

Jesus Sums Up His Claims
Lesson for March 2: John 12: 12-16; 20-32.

Memory Selection: John 12:32.

On the day of the triumphal entry, Jesus came as King into Jerusalem. And the day ever speaks of His claim to the royalty of heaven and the right to rule over men's hearts.

Later, as Jesus approached the cross, the Greeks at the temple gate must have cheered His heart. Evidently converts of the gate, they were not allowed to enter the sacred places of the sanctuary. But Jesus was soon to give entrance to all the Gentiles, even through the riven veil to the Holy of holies.

The Greeks were directed to Andrew, who seemed to be known as one who could introduce men to Jesus. Can you do that? Personal work is needed in the churches. In what ugly contrast with the Greeks were the scheming and disappointed Pharisees when they saw how the world had "gone out after" Jesus.

Following the request of the Greeks, Jesus began his last words as a public teacher, perhaps first addressing the Greeks. But after the voice from heaven was heard, and some said it thundered and others that an angel's voice had spoken, the Lord spoke to the multitude of the world's judgment, His own sacrificial death, and the drawing power of His cross.

The lesson shows how Jesus summed up His claims to be the King who would establish a reign of righteousness (which will certainly preclude war) and as the King crowned with thorns and hanged on a cross that men who believe in Him may have victory over sin and death.

THE COLOR OF THE COUNTRY, by Barbara Webster, decorations by Edward Shenton Scribner, \$3). Sketches depicting the Pennsylvania countryside.

DEEP FOREST, by Norman E. Nygaard (Reynal & Hitchcock, \$2.50). A novel.

WORDS: The New Dictionary edited by Charles P. Chadney, William Morris and Harold Wentworth (Grosset & Dunlap, \$2).

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

As the 80th congress neared the end of its fourth week with the Republican majority in complete control, action had slowed down to a walk and the course of leadership has veered, gee and haw, on the two important subjects... labor legislation and taxes.

Facing a rebellion within its ranks, the GOP steering committee now is giving its announced policy of a 20 per cent tax cut across the board the "brush-off" and instead is approaching the tax question in a more common sense attitude to determine first the amount of the budget and the amount of debt retirement, and then cutting the appropriation cloth to fit the pattern. This is as provided in the new congressional reorganization law.

On the labor question there now seems to be no doubt but that the congressional leadership is ducking away from any so-called punitive legislation and that some measure which tallies up with the provisions of the Case bill may be the sum total of labor legislation. And the Case bill as now written is radically different from the same measure which passed the last congress and was vetoed by the President.

Congressman Case says he has broadened his measure and has removed the features which President Truman found objectionable, mainly that the former bill left the door open for injunctions against labor by private employers. It no longer does that.

In connection with the labor question, those interested here are full of conjecture on the metamorphosis which has taken place in the thinking of Senator Ball of Minnesota. He came down here, a former newspaper writer, as a liberal and a disciple of former Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota. He was considered a champion of labor. He now is fostering the most radical of all punitive labor measures to outlaw the closed shop, to provide for compulsory limitation in industry wide bargaining and other features distasteful to labor. And he is being continually needed on the floor of the senate by the liberal bloc, headed by Senators Pepper of Florida and Morse of Oregon.

The outlook for early farm legislation is more or less confused and the prospect now is that any farm legislation may be postponed until late in the summer. There is even some likelihood that it may even go over until next year. There are sev-

eral reasons for this picture of the agricultural situation. One is that the farm groups themselves are not united on just what they want on production control and support prices, and although Secy. Clinton Anderson recently appeared before both senate and house agricultural committees to urge action now, his plea fell on deaf ears. The agricultural secretary wants early action because he feels the farmers should know now what they can expect in price support for next year's crop and in production control for the reason that much of the 1948 crop will not be marketed until after present price support expires on January 1, 1949.

He further wanted congressional authority, specific authority, for his current production control operations which he does not now have. But the Republicans are leaving it up to the secretary to provide his own stop-gap program until new legislation comes along. They claim that to open discussions on a new program at this time might be disturbing to farmers in the current year's planning and might cause some curtailment in production on the outside chance that price controls will be cut. And then there are the 1948 elections, which play a role in this as in every other piece of legislation which comes before this congress.

With the situation as it is today, in good shape, and likely to last the rest of this year, the Republicans, according to well informed sources, believe that the farm situation in 1948 may grow more serious and that legislative relief provided closer to the date of elections will have more effect on the vote question.

As a matter of fact, comparatively few agricultural bills have been introduced. One, HR 956 by Congressman Harold Hagen, Minn., to promote markets for agricultural products... one by Congressman George Gillie, Ind., to provide for research on eradication of the cattle grub... one by Congressman Stephen Pace, Ga., and a companion measure by Sen. Richard Russell, Ga., to provide support for basic agricultural policies... one by Pace to include farm labor costs in parity price formula... one by Congressman William Lemke, N. D., to establish a minimum price for agricultural commodities based on cost of production... one by Congressman Gerald Landis, Ind., to support farm prices at 90 per cent of parity.



Take An Orchid

BY JAMES H. RONYAG

The March 1st Chamber of Commerce dinner honoring former National Commander-in-Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars James E. Van Zandt begins to take on the proportions of an outstanding gathering; we have heard Congressman Van Zandt speak on several occasions; he is truly a VETERAN'S VETERAN; if you haven't made a reservation we suggest you get in touch with Bob Hauser at Main 7186 or Hawley Handy at Main 3448.

We are still chuckling remembering the Foreman-Kramb American Legion Bowling chairlady's report which was given as follows — our team is Fourteenth From The Top; well — we are not going to tell how many teams are in the league...

Paul A. Klein, Gold Chevron VFW member looks like good post officer timber... Frank E. Donnelly, World War I 27th Division, Memorial American Legion member and banker has always been actively interested in veteran affairs; he is a good and regular meeting attendee... Every time we come in contact with Tito Revelli, Civitillo-Petrilli VFW member we admire and respect him more for he is one of the most sincere veteran workers known to us...

Mark Gibaud, Commander of the Ira Jacobson American Legion Post doing a splendid piece of work; Mark is a World War II veteran...

Attention All World War II Veterans — Thomas J. Hargrave, World War I veteran and president of Eastman Kodak Company Was Not President of Eastman Kodak Company Back In 1918; you of World War II will be interested to learn that Comrade Hargrave is a former Monroe County American Legion Commander...

Here's a hope that Yorke Denmark has a fine and successful Washington's Birthday party out in the new Crouch-Dowd VFW club house tomorrow night; Yorke is a dandy fellow and a true veteran workman... Maybe Lady Kilroy has this column in mind when she tells that only those who can endure being despised, snubbed, and laughed at, should attempt to please everybody but themselves... John A. Mancine, Army and Navy Unionist strikes us as being a capable

fellow... Frank B. Fisher, Commander of the Laemlein VFW Post is a veteran with a long list of night work in the field of veteranism to his credit... Julius Kaplan, Jewish War Veterans, an advocate of all that is good and constructive for veterans... John Coles, World War I veteran and a Monroe County Clerk attache is a most courteous and efficient fellow... It is good to see Bill Woodworth, 57th C. A. C. World War I veteran and City of Rochester Assessor back on the job feeling fit after a long illness...

We remind all publicity chairmen and public relation officers that their Favorite Newspaper (Veteran's Voice, of course) is issued once each week and the deadline for new items is Wednesday... Leonard Schiefflin, Commander of the recently instituted James H. Lungren Post of the VFW, wants to publicly thank all who helped put the installation ceremonies across... It occurs to us that if George Washington, a veteran, had ever been a member of a veteran's post he would have done something more about it than just sit home on meeting nights...

Local Boy Feted At Little America

Royal R. Field, Jr., son of Mrs. Vera Field, 465 Exchange Street, this week celebrated the completion of four years in the U. S. Navy while at the bottom of the world as a member of the Byrd Expedition. A special party was held on the Pine Island. Field's ship, it was reported but the reception was a trifle chilly down Little America way.

Field, who is 21 took part in the Guam and Iwo Jima campaigns. He was discharged last March and re-enlisted shortly after.

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DAV Survey Shows Laxity In Handling of Benefits

TORTURERS

(Continued from Page 1)

and a recent flight over the area showed cleared spots which were taken to be the home of the fugitives, but no signs of life were noted

The plans for blasting the Japs from their jungle hide-out are being carefully laid. Major Albert T. Haviland, in a report on the inspection flights, said he was certain the band had been located. There was some talk of dropping leaflets telling the outlaws the war was over and to come in and surrender, but there are other airmen who "would enjoy a go at them", according to headquarters reports.

It is expected that a formal demand for surrender will be made as soon as the actual camp is spotted. Then, if the torturers make no move toward compliance a concerted drive will be started with jungle-burning fire bombs while planes overhead sweep low with machine gun fire.

Authorities say that feeling among troops who know the details of the killing of the 150 helpless Americans is running high and that there is little chance for any member of the gang to survive unless a speedy surrender is effected when the group is formally contacted.

NEW POST

(Continued from Page 1)

town Post of the VFW to be held in the Chamber of Commerce on March 1, announced plans and arrangements are completed for the event which will honor Congressman James E. Van Zandt.

The dinner will get underway at 6:30 P. M. and the ceremonies and speaking will follow. The dinner is open to the public and many have made reservations in addition to those held for veterans and other groups. Tickets may be obtained by calling Colonel Robert G. Hauser, Main 7186 or Hawley C. Handy, Main 3448.

C. Storrs Barrows, local architect, will head the new VFW unit.

Others on the committee handling arrangements include Frederick T. Finucane, Harland J. Boardman, Grantier Neville, Edward J. Hickey, Colonel Fred E. Wegner, Byron Johnson, Jr., Harry J. Gaynor, Philip Guenther, Ewald W. Weyrauch, George R. Shoals and Frank Lonergan.

Following are the post officers and guests for the installation ceremonies:

Commander, C. Storrs Barrows; Senior Vice-Commander, Robert G. Hauser; Junior Vice-Commander, Frederick T. Finucane; Quartermaster, Harland J. Boardman; Post Advocate, Edward J. Hickey; Chaplain, Rev. Alfred G. Schnake; Surgeon, Dr. Rufus B. Crain; Trustees, Judge Marvin R. Dye, Thomas H. Remington, Kenneth C. Townson.

Delegates to County Council: Albert D. Hubbard, Irving Gaakin.

QUESTS: Honorable Samuel B. Dicker, Mayor of Rochester; Honorable James E. Van Zandt, Congressman, Past National Commander, V. F. W., Altoona, Pa.; Honorable Kenneth B. Keating, Congressman, Rochester, N. Y.; C. Frederic Jefferson, Monroe County Commander, V. F. W.; Herbert E. Garlick, Commander 7th Dis. Am. L.

A detailed undercover survey by the field staff of the Disabled American Veterans has uncovered "lousy" conditions in VA regional offices in the handling of vet benefit checks, it is shown in a report by Army Times. DAV officials turned over their findings to Gen. Omar Bradley, VA chief, who in turn ordered immediate and drastic reforms in both procedures and personnel.

DAV's high command decided to make the survey late last year because of complaints from vets in college, in training and just plain disabled that their benefit checks were weeks — even months late. DAV's large, well-trained staff went to work at regional levels without letting in even VA regional managers on their objectives to eliminate any possibilities of a "cover-up." Their probe carried them into 55 regional offices around the nation.

They found conditions "good" in 19 offices; "fair" in 18 offices; conditions "bad to poor" in 18 other offices. While check delays were blamed on lack of

personnel in some instances the primary difficulty was charged to "indifference and unconcern" by many employees. Finance, Adjudication, Rehabilitation and Education Mails and Records, all came in for scolding in many offices. DAV investigators found that some offices required two months to pay adjusted awards; two to three months to pay benefits under Public Laws 16 and 346; 90 days to get out monthly subsistence checks; two to five months to pay compensation awards. Said the report: "...it is the concensus that it is not the lack of personnel but rather the lack of efficient personnel that is responsible for the deplorable state of affairs." Investigation results were given Bradley in person, by DAV Director of Claims William E. Tate, National Service Officer Bernard Southard and Assistant National Adjutant Cicerio F. Hogan.

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	Florida Natural Grapefruit Juice, Fancy	.21c	46 ox.	12	\$2.52
	Florida Sweetened Grapefruit Juice, Fancy	.25c	46 ox.	12	\$3.00
	Florida Blend—Grapefruit-Orange, Fancy	.23c	46 ox.	12	\$2.76
	Airline Prune Juice	.32c	1 qt.	12	\$3.84
	Pembroke's Tomato Juice	.13c	#2	24	\$3.12
	Pembroke's Tomato Juice	.24c	46 ox.	12	\$2.88
	Morgan's Pure Apple Juice	.30c	46 ox.	12	\$3.60
	Blue Bird Orange Juice—Sweetened	.21c	46 ox.	12	\$2.52
	Heart of Florida Orange Juice—Sweetened	.37c	3 qt.	6	\$2.22
VEGETABLES:					
	Extra Fancy Spinach	.17c	#2½	24	\$4.08
	Phillips Mixed Vegetables	.13c	#2	24	\$3.12
	Rochester Cut Beets	.9c	#2	24	\$2.16
	Monroe Pickled Beets—Sliced	.12c	#2	24	\$2.88
	Curtis Whole Kernel Corn	.16c	#2	24	\$3.84
	Minut Cranberry Sauce—whole or strained	.22c	17 ox.	24	\$5.28
	Georgia Green Beans	.16c	#2	24	\$3.84
	Florida Fancy Green Beans	.18c	#2	24	\$4.32
	Webster French Style Green Beans	.18c	#2	24	\$4.32
	Carrots Extra Fancy, Diced	.11c	#2	24	\$2.64
	Phillips Baked Beans with Frankfurters	.17c	12 ox.	48	\$8.16
	Phillips Pork and Beans	.12c	16 ox.	48	\$5.76
	Pembroke Fancy Cream Corn	.17c	#2	24	\$4.08
	Joan of Arc Fancy Red Kidney Beans	.15c	#2	24	\$3.60
	Eppo Giant Green Peas	.17c	#2	24	\$4.08
FRUITS:					
	Hearts Delight Whole Apricots—Heavy Syrup	.27c	#2½	24	\$6.48
	Huxon Applesauce	.17c	#2	24	\$4.15
	Russell Yellow Peaches—water packed	.59c	#10	6	\$3.54
	Diana Yellow Peaches—Halves—syrup	.26c	#2½	24	\$6.24
	Diana Yellow Peaches—Sliced—syrup	.27c	#2½	24	\$6.48
	Diana Yellow Peaches—Diced—syrup	.32c	#2½	24	\$7.68
	Flotill Pear and Peach Salad	.40c	#2½	24	\$9.60
	Flotill Kadota Figs	.37c	#2½	24	\$8.88
	Russell Grapefruit Sections—Heavy Syrup	.16c	#2	24	\$3.84
	Diana Apricots—Choice Halves—Light Syrup	.32c	#2½	24	\$7.60
SOUPS:					
	Phillips Chicken Noodle Soup	.13c	#1	48	\$6.24
	Phillips Vegetable Beef Soup	.13c	#1	48	\$6.24
	Jackson's Vegetable Soup	.9c	#1	48	\$4.32
	Lipton's Tomato Vegetable Soup—dehydrated	.9c	#1	48	\$4.32
	Lipton's Chicken Noodle—dehydrated	.9c	#1	48	\$4.32
MEAT and FISH:					
	Portugese Anchovies	.10c	¾ ox.	24	\$2.40
	Portugese Anchovies—Flat or Rolled	.23c	2 ox.	24	\$5.52
	Meat, Fish or Barbecue Sauce	.6c	8 ox.	24	\$1.44
	Crabmeat—Jumbo Fancy	.89c	6½ ox.	12	\$10.68
	Tuna Fish, Light, Imported	.49c	5½ ox.	24	\$11.76
	High Sea Shrimp—Extra Large	.65c	7 ox.	24	\$15.60
	Portugese Skinless Sardines—Large	.33c	¾ ox.	24	\$7.92
MISCELLANEOUS:					
	U. S. Army Whole Wheat Biscuits	.3c	7 ox.	96	\$2.88
	Valia Tomato Puree—Concentrate	.16c	10½ ox.	48	\$7.68
	Mrs. Allen Sweet Mix Pickles	.27c	1 pt.	12	\$3.24
	San Nicola Fancy Tomato Paste—30% Con.	.13c	6 ox.	100	\$13.00
	Delta Sweet Mixed Pickles	.39c	1 qt.	12	\$4.68
	Pur Sun Fancy Stuffed Olives	.36c	5 ox.	24	\$8.64
	Kosher Dill Pickles—Whole, Chipped or Sliced	.33c	1 qt.	12	\$3.96
	Watkins Table Salt	.7c	2 lb.	24	\$1.68
	Frank's Jumbo Peanut Butter	.32c	16 ox.	12	\$3.84
	Lippincott's Queen Olives	.25c	4¾ ox.	24	\$6.00
	Larrow Buckwheat Flour	.41c	5 lbs.	10	\$4.10
	Lipton's Tea—48s	.39c	48 bags	24	\$9.36
	Armour Evaporated Milk	.13c	14½ ox.	48	\$6.24
	King's Meat Chili Sauce	.18c	25 ox.	24	\$4.32
	U. S. Army Ice Cream Mix (Makes 15 gallons)	\$1.50	4 lbs.	6	\$9.00
	Magic Soup Suds	.31c	24 ox.	24	\$7.44
	Lipton's Tea—16s	.15c	16 bags	48	\$7.20
	Geo. Washington Instant Coffee	.36c	4 ox.	12	\$4.32
	Kemp Pecans—Large Salted Halves	.37c	6½ ox.	72	\$26.64

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CONSCIENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

persons who have obtained money or valuables either illegally or in windfalls of which the Government knows nothing.

Recently, a treasury spokesman said, ex-GI's, who apparently acquired money or valuables on "midnight requisitions" overseas have felt some pangs and various amounts of cash have been sent into the department. A former sailor, for example, sent \$50. He said he had stolen a case of whisky while on Samoa, that he would like to pay for it because he did not want it on his mind as he studied for the ministry.

A soldier sent in \$20 "to cover the cost of some gasoline, five cans of K rations and 15 cakes of soap he had gaffled somewhere." Another while a civilian said he had loafed for a week while on a Navy project. He was ashamed of himself and returned the pay.

Another had been a Federal prisoner. To get a clear mind on the subject he admitted he had stolen some food. He sent in \$15 to cover the cost with the explanation that he had

"found God" and was going straight.

The Treasury Department Fund could tell many tales of its contributions during the years since its establishment in 1811. Many come from persons on their deathbeds. The largest single payment came in 1916 when an employee unwrapped a bundle and found \$30,000 in currency. A note, unsigned, said it had been stolen.

The smallest amount received was two cents. Someone had stolen a pen point from one of the postoffices.

Third Army To Be Transferred To U. S.

The last of America's mighty war winning armies in Europe has ceased its operations in Germany.

The late Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army is turning over all its occupation duties to the small, swift-striking U. S. constabulary. The third, however, is not being deactivated. It will be transferred to the United States Apr. 15, to assume a peace time role in the national defense.

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Old Indian Fighter Scoffs At Frontiersmen Of Films

Joseph Manning, 102-year-old Indian fighter of Salt Lake City, who says he helped capture the Indian warrior Geronimo, thinks modern motion picture frontiersmen are strictly on the synthetic side.

He's willing to back up the assertion, too, he said, with a shooting contest against Actor Joel McCrea when the star arrives here for the world premiere of "Ramrod," official Utah centennial celebration film.

Unimpressed by the superlatives being published and broadcast by the movie's publicists, Manning issued the challenge from the veterans hospital here where he has been a patient for many years.

"Today's crop of movie men — and especially this McCrea, whom I'm going to show up unless he's afraid to meet me — couldn't even scare an Indian papoose of my day, let alone fight off bands of Apaches," Manning testily asserted.

The old-timer, who also is a veteran of Civil War fighting under Gen. William T. Sherman, said he has found Hollywood's versions of the old West unreal.

"If they'd hire men like me who fought in those days to tell them how to make pictures instead of young squirts who don't even know what an Indian looks like it would be a lot better for everyone," he said.

Century Holding Grable & Haymes For Second Week

The timeless quality of George Gershwin's music, which makes it representative of any age or spirit, is evident in the score of Twentieth Century-Fox's Technicolor musical, "The Shocking Miss Pilgrim," starring Betty Grable and Dick Haymes now playing its second week at the Century Theatre.

When Ira Gershwin was hired to do the lyrics of "The Shocking Miss Pilgrim" for Twentieth Century-Fox, he expected to collaborate with one of the studio's composers. Thinking over the list of compositions left by his brother, he found them perfectly suited to the tempo and background of the film, which is a lighthearted tale of woman's invasion of the business world in the latter half of the 19th Century. They were complete compositions, not fragments, and fine examples of George's lyrical inventiveness and intuitive instinct for harmony which made his music world-famed. The studio promptly bought the score for the picture.

CAPITOL

When a film studio casts one of its foremost dramatic actresses as a breezy, nightclub torch singer, the film warrants particular attention. Warner Bros. have done just that with Ida Lupino in "The Man I Love," a timely love story with musical overtures, which is running at the Capitol Theatre.

Sharing stellar billing with Miss Lupino are Robert Alda and others who play important supporting roles in the film include Martha Vickers, Alan Hale, Dolores Moran and Don McGuire. Among the many songs that Miss Lupino sings are the all-time favorites, "The Man I Love" and "Bill."

The second feature on the program is a brand new vehicle entitled "Out California Way."

This is the First Rochester showing of this picture.

REGENT

Eddie Bracken, Cass Daley, Virginia Welles and Spike Jones and his orchestra form a combination which is highlighting the present bill.

Film Nominated For New Oscars; Awards March 13

Nominations in two additional categories — cinematography and art direction — for Academy Award "Oscars" have been announced. The awards will be announced Mar. 13.

Pictures nominated for cinematography were: Black and white, "Anna and the King of Siam" and "The Green Years;" color, "The Jolson Story" and "The Yearling."

Those in the running for art direction were: Black and white, "Kitty," "The Razor's Edge" and "Anna and the King of Siam;" color, "Henry V," "Caesar and Cleopatra" and "The Yearling."

Wicked Lady Film At RKO-Palace

"The Wicked Lady" currently playing at the RKO-Palace theatre displays a colorful parade of thrills, suspense, and genuine violent action. British stars James Mason and Margaret Lockwood, masked, armed and mounted, in the story invade England during the Restoration period in search of loot and love.

Seldom has a picture presented a character so fabulously evil as that portrayed by the beautiful Miss Lockwood. She, starred with Mason and Patricia Roc, enacts the excitingly wicked Lady Barbara Skelton with undeniable brilliance, according to reviews.

The RKO-Palace also is presenting "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," with Elyse Knox, Ross Hunter, Phil Regan and Phil Brito. Seven song hits are included in the telling of the story, including the very popular "Five Minutes More." And of course, "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," a favorite of millions.



Betty Grable, in a typical pose, as she is seen in "The Shocking Miss Pilgrim," Century Theatre's musical which stars Miss Grable and Dick Haymes. The film is now in its second week at local show house.

NEWS BROADCASTS	
WEEK DAYS	
A.M.	
7:00	WHAM WSAZ
7:30	WRNY
8:00	WHEC WHAM WRNY
8:45	WSAY
9:00	WRNY
9:30	WHEC
10:00	WHAM WRNY
11:00	WSAY WRNY
Noon	WHEC WHAM WSAZ WRNY
P.M.	
12:15	WHEC WHAM
12:30	WRNY
1:00	WHAM WRNY
1:15	WHAM
2:00	WRNY
3:00	WRNY
4:00	WRNY
5:00	WRNY
6:00	WHEC WHAM WSAZ WRNY
6:45	WHEC WHAM
7:00	WSAY
7:15	WHAM
9:00	WSAY
10:15	WSAY
11:00	WHEC WHAM WSAZ
11:15	WHEC
12:00	WHEC
12:30	WSAY

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Johnny Coy and Virginia Field carry along the laughs. Jones contributes such originals as "Cocktails for Two," and "Holiday for Strings."

The accompanying feature shows John Litel, June Lang and Don Castle in "Lighthouse," a romantic sea drama.

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Boxing
Basketball
Bowling



Easy Does It



AUDREY TOTTER, who has many years ahead before she need worry about that midriff thickness, demonstrates how ten minutes of exercise daily will stave off the day of reckoning. Audrey will be seen next in M-G-M's "Lady in the Lake" which brings Robert Montgomery back to the fold in his first star-directorial assignment.

Sugar and Rocky Penalized After Commission's Probe

Sugar Ray Robinson, boxing's welter king, became the second fighter this week to feel the wrath of the New York Boxing Commission. Sugar was fined \$500 and suspended for 30 days for failure to report offer of \$25,000 if he failed to make a 147 pound weight stipulated for his bout with Marty Servo last September.

Rocky Graziano previously was suspended indefinitely and his license revoked for failure to tell all of an alleged bribe offer of \$100,000 if he would throw his fight with Cowboy Shank scheduled for last December. Neither bout was held. The Robinson-Servo fight was cancelled. Rocky complained of a painful back and got a cancellation of his bout with Shank.

Neither boxer was convicted of any bribe taking but under commission rules a fighter is guilty if he fails to report a bribe offer. Graziano "could not" tell the commission who had offered him any money. It was assumed he was afraid to either go through with his bout or to tell who the gambling interests were back of the move

because of threatened retaliation from underworld gunmen.

Robinson was penalized because he failed to report an alleged "bet" offer that he would not make 147 pounds as stipulated in the contest agreement. At the time Sugar weighed 151 and had a month to make the weight. Commissioner Eddie Egan said the "bet and story" were "incredible."

Robinson stands to lose the proceeds of at least one scheduled bout; Graziano was to gather in \$98,000 this month for a Madison Square battle.

The National Boxing Association, in a turnabout order, has granted Rocky Graziano and Ray Robinson the right to box within the jurisdiction of the group whenever they please.

The KNOTHOLE

by ELLIOTT PINE
NWNS Sports Writer.

Ice skating champion of the United States is Ken Bartholomew of Minneapolis, who finally snatched the title from Bob Fitzgerald of the same city. They were tied at 140 points. The last event in the two-day meet at Lake Como was the five mile race. Bartholomew whizzed the distance in 16 minutes, 40 4/5 seconds to nose out Fitzgerald.

Stan Musial, brilliant first baseman of the world champion Cardinals, has been spending the winter taking bows. Latest honors are the Sid Mercer Memorial award for being the best player of the year, according to vote of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, and the "Outstanding Athlete of 1946" trophy, presented by the Philadelphia Sports-Writers' Association.

Heavyweight wrestler, Maurice "Angel" Tillet recently became an American citizen. The big man's huge, grotesque features are his trade mark. A 16-year old Akron, O., high school boy is rapidly advancing to the forefront among the weight-lifting fraternity . . . although he weighs only 158 pounds, he can lift 341 pounds. He now holds the Ohio championship. Makers of the new plastic football claim that it is easier to handle than the conventional pigskin, and does not absorb water.

A novel scheme to eliminate gambling on college and high school football games is advanced by W. A. Alexander, athletic coach at Georgia Tech and member of the National Football Rules committee. He wants the game supported by taxation. Admission to games would be by card only, with a nominal fee, within reach of everyone. Gate receipts would pay for coaches' salaries, travelling expenses, equipment and incidentals. The state would furnish the stadiums and operating funds. Alexander thinks that if the interest were purely in the games as athletic contests, the gamblers would not have such a fertile field.

Plate glass, a half inch thick and specially treated so as to be unbreakable, will replace the wire netting protecting the box seats in the San Francisco Seals baseball park. Dugouts also will be glassed in. Frankie Baumholtz, star of the Cleveland Rebels pro basketball team, will try out with the Cincinnati Reds baseball club at their training camp in Tampa, Fla.

Ford Frick, in a speech to National league club owners about "clean baseball," boasted that only 14 players have ever been barred because of gambling connections since 1876. Three of these, he added, were only technically guilty. Art Devlin, national amateur skiing champion, wrenched his leg seriously in a meet at Leavenworth, Wash. The injury will prevent him from defending his title at the national tournament at Ishpeming, Mich., Feb. 23.

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Pirates Deny H. Greenberg Will Be Sold

Frank McKinney, co-owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has announced that Hank Greenberg will not be sold under any consideration.

The home run king of the major leagues, who announced retirement from active playing ranks, was sold to Pittsburgh by Detroit for \$40,000. McKinney said he had offered Greenberg a flat salary of "more than \$80,000" for this season.

McKinney denied reports that the New York Yankees had contacted either him or Greenberg on a sale. He added that Greenberg had told him "if he plays, he desires to play with Pittsburgh."

Concerning a report that the Pirates have made an offer to the St. Louis Cardinals to acquire Stan Musial, the National League's 1946 batting leader, McKinney said he had talked to Cardinal owner Sam Breadon "on several matters," but he declined to reveal the nature of the conversations.

"There is no deal pending involving Musial," McKinney said.

LUJACK TO TURN PRO

Johnny Lujack, Notre Dame's All-America quarterback, eligible for college football through 1948, says he will turn pro after next season.

U. of R. Cage Team To Meet Oberlin In Saturday Game

The University of Rochester basketball team lines up against Union College Saturday night at the Palestra in an attempt to make its record eight wins out of 12 starts.

The Riverman won their seventh tilt last Saturday by taking in Oberlin College by a 60-52 score. The team played before 1,300 fans at Oberlin, reports showed. Ken Flowerday finished with a 16-point total to lead the local scorers.

Rochester made four out of 15 free throws; Oberlin converted 10 out of 21.

Military Court Clears Schmeling

Max Schmeling, 42-year-old former world heavyweight boxing champion, was cleared of Nazi charges by a military court in the British occupation zone and will be permitted to engage in public bouts in the United States zone, American military authorities announced.

The broad-shouldered, black-haired German, who served as a Nazi paratrooper during the war, recently applied to Allied military authorities for permission to box publicly. He has been training at his home in Hamburg during the winter months.

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Chiselers Again Under Eye of VA Probers

RED CROSS

(Continued from Page 1)
The annual organizations drive will start March 1 with the goal set at \$80,000,000. Seventy-five per cent of this fund will be used for work with uniformed men and veterans, it was announced.

Harold Russell, hand less war vet, was a guest at the meeting. Russell is learning motion picture technique and will be active during the forthcoming drive.

Bulletin, Not Post, Is One Year Old

The Gold Chevron Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is more than a score of years old but an article in the Veterans' Voice last week left the impression that the group was a youngster in swaddling clothes.

The story had to do with the Post's Bulletin — and the bulletin not the Post was celebrating its first birthday during the meeting of February 14.

The next meeting of the Gold Chevron group, scheduled for 8 P. M. February 28, at the 1050 Clifford Avenue hall will be spotted with new features for the veterans.



TOMMY TUNKS ON A TOOT . . . He presses the first key down and the music goes round and round and comes out a deep bass note. Although Tommy Tunks himself is a soprano, being only one year old, the horn belongs to his dad, who is a professional musician.

Civil Air Patrol

By **JAMES C. REDDIG**
Captain, Commanding

The Civil Air Patrol suffered a tragic loss by the death of its National Commander, Colonel Earle Johnson, AAF, who died last Sunday night in the crash of his C-54 transport at Cleveland. Colonel Johnson was buried with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery on Friday. His successor has not been named.

Colonel Johnson is well remembered in Rochester for his stirring address to the members of the CAP at the Hotel Seneca in February 1944. An officer of inspiring personality and vision, he formed and led the CAP thru its confusing organizational period and welded it into an effective weapon in the service of the Nation at a time when it was so urgently needed.

The Colonel, long a leader in civil aeronautics, was alarmed over our defenselessness before the war, and gave his now famous demonstration of the vulnerability of Cleveland war plants to aerial saboteurs. Shocked, the OCD lent its support to the organization of the Patrol a month before Pearl Harbor. Colonel Johnson insisted that the civilian airmen of this country could, and were eager to, share in the internal defense. He convinced the Air

Force that these non-military pilots and airmen could serve effectively in combatting the German submarine menace, and, despite obstacles and skepticism, developed the CAP into an air arm which drew high tribute from General Arnold for its accomplishments.

At the time of his death, Colonel Johnson wore the Legion of Merit for this task and had been recommended by General Spaatz for the Distinguished Service Medal. His nomination to Brigadier General was pending before the Senate.

General Spaatz described Colonel Johnson as one of America's most distinguished airmen and said that his loss is deeply regretted. This tribute is heartily endorsed by the officers and men who served under his distinguished command.

Legion Posts Offer To Aid Families Of Overseas Dead

The American Legion has offered its services for next summer's sad homeward parade of American war dead from overseas.

Joe Rabinovich of Indianapolis, Legion director of special activities, said 16,000 Legion posts throughout the nation will help to honor the dead and comfort the sorrowing relatives.

With the approval of the War Department, Legionnaires will visit families of dead servicemen to offer:

1. Free ceremonial services, including an honor guard to escort the body from the train, and full memorial rites at the cemetery.

2. Free counseling services in connection with death or burial

benefits, compensation or insurance claims, and procurement of government headstones or markers.

1st GI Graduates From Local I.C.S.

Norman E. Eisemann, 4 Emanon Street, is the first G. I. graduate in the Rochester area to be announced by the International Correspondence Schools. Eisemann assumed his course in toolmaking under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

He enrolled December 10, 1944 and has completed 30 texts and 360 hours of study in his spare time. He is employed as a machinist at the Eastman Kodak Company.

Plans Laid For Beauty Contest Here

Commander Thomas Polvino of the Maria Coniglio Post, American Legion, has appointed the following committee heads to handle arrangements for the contemplated beauty contest and dance to be sponsored by his post during April.

General chairman, Samuel P. Guadagnino; Program Philip Calcagno, Samuel Mancuso, Christopher Pavone, Joseph Del Vecchio, Joseph Camp; Tickets, Paul Castanna, Joseph Di Martino; Refreshments, Louis Li Vecchi, Anthony Tuttobene, Anthony Fiano; Hall Commander, Thomas Polvino; Orchestra, Vincent Rallo; Publicity, Samuel P. Guadagnino; Beauty Contest, Joseph Palermo, John F. Licata; Checking, Alphonse Augino, Thomas Giuliani; Floor, Frank Indovino.

It is expected that the winner of the beauty contest who will be known as Miss GI of 1947 will receive a quantity of valuable prizes. Under the rules contestants do not have to purchase expensive wardrobes to compete as the committee plans to allow all contestants to wear ordinary apparel.

Truman Asks End Of "Emergency"

President Truman has asked Congress to OK an early ending to the state of national emergency under which the country has lived since 1939.

Truman asked outright repeal of 24 laws, proposed that 36 other emergency statutes be allowed to lapse upon a declaration of the end of the emergency, and recommended that most of 20 defense appropriation measures be wiped out.

High White House advisers have indicated that if Congress acts with reasonable dispatch, the emergency may be terminated by July.

Eastman Employees Given Pay Boosts

Rochester workers in the offices and plants of the Eastman Kodak Company will receive a wage increase effective Mar. 2, officials of the concern announced.

The increase will be approximately 10 per cent in all basic wage and salary rates up to \$4,000 per year. In no individual case, however, will the increase in those rates be less than 10 cents per hour or \$4 per 40-hour week.

Increases also will be made in some rates above \$4.00 per individual case \$8 per 40 hour week or \$300 per year.

AIDS 3 FAITHS

Edwin A. Hochstadter, who died in New York Dec. 28 at the age of 74, left his entire estate of more than \$2,000,000 to be divided in equal parts among 60 medical, charitable, educational and social organizations of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths.

NEW CHECKUP AIMED TO HIT VET GRAFTERS

Although the practice is not widespread the Veterans' Administration has begun a new checkup on chiselers who are giving all ex-service men and women cloudy reputations.

The 52-20 clubs are almost a thing of the past, VA officials report, but there are still some cases to be investigated. A second category of the 52-20 problem has to do with veterans who are collecting cash while working on part time jobs under aliases.

Then there is the vet who claims full time readjustment allowances when entitled to only part-time jobless pay because of other employment or income.

The students who collect on-the-job training subsistence while the employer pays them more than the pay plus ceiling also are in for trouble.

And those who collect educational benefits and neglect to report correctly the on-the-side earnings, also will be hearing from Uncle Sam, the VA announced.

Local Surplus Sale To Start Feb. 24

Two Rochester sales of surplus materials, to begin Feb. 24 were announced by the War Assets Administration office in Buffalo.

Veterans whose purchase applications have been certified will have first crack at 175 typewriters and \$3,375,600 worth of machine tools to be sold at the agency disposal center at 121 Lincoln Ave.

The typewriters — a scarce item — are expected to be disposed of in short order. Only veterans whose applications were certified prior to Dec. 1 will be eligible to buy them. Prices will vary from \$20 to \$60 and they will be sold on a first come, first served, cash-and-carry basis. During the first and second days of the sale only one machine will be sold to each customer.

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The Broadway Scene:
White Housers hear Mr. Big has an offer from a famed mall order firm to serve as chairman if he doesn't make it in '48. . . . The Elliott Roosevelts are miffed with the mag which published their Stalin interview. Allege several Q and A's were omitted. . . . They say Fred Astaire's sister, Adele (Lady Cavendish), will wed a Chicago businessman. . . . Earl (Madman) Muntz has purchased a fleet of 600 cabs for shipment to Tokyo. . . . They say King George of Greece hasn't a drop of Greek blood in him. . . . Site for the new Hotel Astor will be 53rd and Park. . . . Eisenhower boosters shelved the idea when they learned that Willie buttons cost \$90,000. . . . Freda Hempel, the Met star, is going into the cosmetic biz, while famed cosmeticians are going out of their alleged minds.

"Governor" Herman Talmadge and his first wife were guests of the Japanese government (on an all-expenses paid honeymoon) before the Pearl Harbor attack. The Japs paid for it in exchange for pro-Jap writings, ads, etc., which his father printed in his Georgia paper, "The Statesman." It all came out in Georgia at the time, and on other occasions—and was never denied.

The Stage Door: MGM is planning to sue Lana Turner for "damages" as the result of her hopping to Mexico without permish. They're not optimistic about collecting but they hope it will discourage Lana and others. . . . Ed (Archie) Gardner, the radio star, is trying to persuade Ethel Merman to be his summer replacement on "Duffy's Tavern." He also has a radio format for her, if she will only listen. . . . Among other standees at the revival of "Sweethearts" was composer Victor Herbert's daughter, Ella H. Bartlett. Not a seat left. . . . To persuade Dorothy Ross to star at the new Club Bagatelle, the owners built her an apartment there. . . . The day after Grace Moore was killed, local phonograph shops were besieged for her recordings.

Former Secretary of State Byrnes was flying to Cleveland to appear on a program sponsored by Henry Luce's newsmag. . . . A reporter on the plane asked Byrnes how he felt about George S. Messersmith, U. S. ambassador to the Argentine. . . . Byrnes said he didn't care for him; in fact, he didn't like anyone who wore a red carnation in his lapel. One of his pet aversions, added Byrnes. . . . Then the plane landed and the first to greet the party was publisher Henry Luce, their host. . . . With a red carnation in his button-hole!!!

Winchellebrities: Sonja Henie, a real good skate. . . . June Havoc, the s-sy blonde, and Luba Malina, the ditto brunette, keeping each other from getting lonely at the 1-2-3. What a waste of girl! . . . Bill Orr (of the cinemas) in Reuben's getting howls with his trick cravat, which slowly rises and falls—without using the hands! . . . Marion Drake, the model, says she is a direct descendant of Sir Francis Drake. She plans to write a biog about the Ol' Soanso. . . . Teenagers saluting Gen. Ike.

The Aristocrats: Dust off a halo for "The Greatest Story Ever Told" via ABC. The program came up with a revolutionary commercial style: The sponsor is merely identified at the start and conclusion of the show—there are no tiresome plugs. . . . Van Johnson should save his singing for the bathtub. His dueting with Dinah Shore was as musical as gears being stripped. . . . Henry Morgan's twitting of the digest mags was an elegant spoof-overance. . . . Peter Lind Hayes' chuckler: A movie star celebrated her silver wedding—she just married her 25th husband. . . . Jane Russell's thrashing on Kay Kyser's stanza proved that she can entertain with a song as well as a sweater.

Insurance Extension Bill Gets OK

New Deadline for GI Reinstatements May Be Reset For Aug. 1

An estimated 10,000,000 veterans who allowed \$90,000,000,000 worth of GI insurance to lapse will be given an opportunity to reinstate their policies without taking a physical examination under terms of a bill which cleared the Senate Tuesday.

When enacted into law, the Veterans Administration is expected to extend the reinstatement period to Aug. 1.

Since the deadline which had been set as February 1, it was necessary for a veteran, whose NSLI policy had lapsed, to pass a complete physical examination before reinstatement. However veterans out of service less than six months whose policies had lapsed less than three months could still revive NSLI with a declaration of good health.

If the bill passes the House the Government has authorized a publicity campaign throughout the country which is expected to outline the advantages to the veteran of holding to his policy under present rates.

The VA has backed the time extension bill and it seems a certainty at this time that the vets will be allowed the extra months to gain reinstatement. Two monthly premiums must be paid under the terms of the present measure.

Brass Frowns On Poppy Suggestion

The Army and Navy have rejected a request that servicemen be allowed to wear "buddy poppies" on Memorial Day, the Veterans of Foreign Wars announced.

Louis E. Starr, VFW Commander in Chief, had asked that military regulations be modified to permit the wearing of the paper flower. Proceeds from poppy sales go to maintenance of the VFW home at Eaton Rapids Mich., and to veterans' welfare work.

The Secretary of War said in a letter to Mr. Starr:

"War Department regulations prohibit the wearing of . . . nonmilitary appurtenances on the uniform. This restriction necessarily applies to the wearing of the 'buddy poppy.'"

The Secretary of the Navy responded similarly.

TEACHERS

(Continued from Page 1)

—and the usual penalties will result, the teachers assured.

During the weekend local students occupied Rochester's downtown corners obtaining signers for petitions regarding wage advances. Friday reports showed that about 4,000 signatures had been obtained.

The workers were somewhat miffed at the attitude of the teachers, it was shown, but the action did not deter the activities. Miss Gloria Claire Coppelman, chairman of the local chapter, YPC, said the petition work would continue through Saturday.

"What we are doing is right," she said, "high school students and other chapter members are demanding higher teachers' pay by seeking petition signers and by taking part in next Tuesday's march on Albany. The State Teachers Association should be glad to have our support but it seems they have an antagonistic attitude toward us."

Meanwhile Rochester teachers voted to establish a publicity fund of \$7,500, raised by assessment, to bring the aims of the drive before the public. Funds, contributed by the teachers themselves, will be used to finance radio, newspaper and direct mail messages to citizens in an effort to get universal backing hereabouts.

Buffalo teachers of the AFL had voted for a strike to be effective Monday but men teachers, it was reported Friday, were not in sympathy with the move.

Norman C. Paul, president of the executive committee of the Buffalo local, said that strikes were specifically against the constitution of the American Federation of Teachers. The Buffalo Teachers Federation, however, has mailed 2,700 instruction sheets to members regarding strike procedure for Monday.

But drastic action in Buffalo and other sections has had no effect on Rochester's contingent. The word "strike" has not been used often in the discussions regarding wage scales here. The locals have made it plain they wish to gain the points in question without any work stoppage, if possible. Thursday the factions were assured that new bills would be presented to the State Legislature next week regarding teachers' pay throughout the state.

Local leaders reported that the Rochester groups would await the outcome of new legislation before any action, other than the publicity campaign is attempted.

Crouch-Dowd Post To Party Feb. 23

Crouch-Dowd Post No. 600, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a Washington Birthday party the evening of February 23 at the club home on Scottsville Road.

According to announcements the party will start at 4 P. M. and officials have promised food, dancing and good music to round out the program.

The Post, which recently took over the new clubhouse, has issued a special invitation for all vets to come out and make an inspection.

SUBSCRIBE FOR VETERANS' VOICE

NEW LOOT

A two-zone search for precious metal and gems hidden by the Nazi Government has netted diamonds, gold, silver and platinum valued at \$7,305,029, it was learned. The discovery of a master list in Berlin led to the search for the valuables, looted from occupied countries.

MOC Pup Tents Visit Sampson

A group of Pup tents from the Military Order of Cooties visited the VA hospital at Sampson February 16 and distributed 500 gift boxes to the patients.

Grand Chairman for the occasion was Harlan Brown of Gloversville. Besides representatives from Rochester's Flower City Pup tent No. 5, and Gloversville, Utica, Oswego, Binghampton, Geneva, Newark and Pen Yan sent delegates. George Immel, from the local group assisted in arrangements.

Others making the trip were George Newman, Henry Cornelius, Edward LeFrois, Art Liety, Fred Hammond, Elmer Parent, Fred Caskey, Frank Fisher, Stump Nils, Jerry Schlutesis, and Len Schiefelen.

William Hirnes is grand Commander of the New York State M. O. C.

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READ
WINCHELL
On Page 8
—
"Take An Orchid"
On Page 3

Veterans' Voice

5^c

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Vol. 1—No. 33

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

10

Friday, February 28, 1947



MISS CENTRAL AMERICA . . . Commemorating 125 years of freedom for Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica, actress Janis Paige, top, bestowed the honor of "Miss Central America of 1946" upon Ana Victoria Jimenez, Costa Rica, left, at celebration held at Hollywood. Former Queen Lillian Merli is shown at right.

CITY PLANS AIR PROJECT



WESTERN DRESS WITH EASTERN AIR . . . Dress modes of East and West are charmingly blended here by Queen Farida of Egypt. In ancient, traditional veiling with a modern design fur coat. The veil adds smartness to the western fashion. May be a "new" fashion note in America.

APRIL DATES CHOSEN FOR SPORTS SHOW

Rochester's Fifth Annual Sportmen's and Boat Show will be staged at the East Main Street Armory, April 5 through 13 under the sponsorship of the Genesee Conservation League. Manager of the Show is Don Guerin who has handled all previous Sports Shows in this city.

It has been six years since the last spectacle of this nature was staged in Rochester. Keen interest in the event is evidenced by the fact that Guerin reports practically all exhibition (Continued on Page 4)

Catholic War Vets Observe Communion

Corporate Communion at St. Joseph's Church last Sunday marked the first public appearance of Catholic War Veterans of Monroe County. Attendance exceeded 500 as Bishop Kearney celebrated the Mass.

Rev. Maurice S. Sheehy of Catholic University, twice decorated chaplain, was the principal speaker at a breakfast held in the Powers Hotel after the Mass. He implored the veterans, as a powerful section of the social body, to use their organization and influence to combat the current immoral trends of many segments of the press and the cinema. Disrespect of civilian authority is increasing and is also an important target for improvement, in the opinion of the speaker, and it was urged that parents take a more active interest in the religious training of children.

Vigorous opposition of Catholic War Veterans to the proposed Euthanasia bill was outlined by Frank J. Manley, state commander. He asked for the (Continued on Page 4)

Doolittle Slated To Open County Charity Fund Drive

Lt. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, who provided a psychological shot in the arm for a worried U. S. public in April, 1942, will be in Rochester Monday night to open the local Red Cross drive for funds.

It was on Apr. 18, 1942, that "Jimmy" led the spectacular daylight strike against Tokyo from the Carrier Hornet — a bombing which was far more important for morale purposes than it was for any damage wrought.

The Californian, famed as one of the nation's foremost aviators, will fly into Rochester sometime Monday. While here he will be the guest of Edward Peck Curtis, World War II major-general who was chief-of-staff to Gen. Carl (Tooe) Spaatz with U. S. Strategic Air Force in England.

Curtis and Doolittle are personal friends as a result of their association in both World Wars. Curtis, Eastman Kodak Company vicepresident, is general chairman of the Red Cross drive for \$349,600 in Rochester and Monroe County.

(Continued on Page 8)



LT. GEN. "Jimmy" DOOLITTLE

Financial Aid Promised For Larger Field

If present plans go through, Rochester is going to have one of the fanciest airport setups of any major city in the country.

Preliminary plans of the city's super airport terminal have been approved by the New York State Post-War Public Works Planning Commission: the chances are that the City Planning Commission will okay the preparation of final drawings—and from then on it will depend largely upon method of financing the project.

The plan calls for construction of the terminal at the north end of the airport — total area of which will be 746 acres. That means that a new entrance will be made to the airport on Brooks Avenue, only a few blocks from the city line. (Continued on Page 4)

JWV TO OFFER NYC DISABLED VARIETY SHOW

Entertainment far superior to standard fare is promised to 100 Monroe County veterans hospitalized in veteran's service hospitals in the New York City area for the night of May 22 by members of David J. Kaufman Post No. 41, Jewish War Veterans.

The show will be one of the Madison Square Garden All-Star extravaganzas featuring stars of cinema and vaudeville plus some of the better known Broadway columnists.

Veterans who will be invited (Continued on Page 8)

Downtown VFW Post Wins Council Spot

Rochester's Downtown Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will become a member of the group of oversea veteran units making up the Monroe County Council VFW in formal ceremonies Saturday night in the Chamber of Commerce.

James E. Van Zandt, Congressman from Pennsylvania and three times National Commander-in-Chief of the VFW, will be guest of honor at a dinner scheduled for 6:30 p. m. After making the principal address of the evening the national leader will induct the officers and members of the newly organized VFW into office and membership within the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Clayton E. Handy, general chairman, stated today that the event would no doubt prove to be an outstanding VFW occasion.

The Downtown VFW Post will meet noons and is the third such post to be organized within the VFW throughout the nation the others being located in Kansas City and New York City.

Teachers Ask Public Support

Rochester public school teachers, displeased but conservative where their salary problem is concerned, are expected to continue to seek what they consider a living wage through the orthodox methods of legislative pressure and public opinion.

There is virtually no chance that the direct action tactics of the Buffalo teachers' group, which has now closed all Buffalo elementary and high schools, will spread the 67 miles between the two cities.

The Buffalo situation became slightly sinister Wednesday when principals of several of the 18 elementary schools which had remained open testified before the Board of Education that picket lines of teachers had ceased to become mere "observers," as they had referred to themselves earlier, and had, in fact, actually discouraged children from attending school. There were also instances where the children were told to go to school and to make life miserable for the working teachers, according to the same testimony.

Support for the higher wage fight has appeared among a number of local civic societies and is particularly virulent among almost all of the high school student bodies.

Short-sighted students might deplore an agency which raises \$7,500 for a public relations campaign rather than walk out and provide an extra-curricular vacation, but the common sense policy plan will benefit even them in the end. New York State school laws require a minimum number of operational days in the school year and vacations now, if prolonged, might well mean that students would be catching extra assignments rather than fish and baseballs during the summer.

VETERANS' VOICE

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Editorial

INVISIBLE DISABILITIES

The Disabled Veterans (Dav.) Chapter 15 of Rochester ranks third in numbers in the whole of New York State, topped only by chapters at New York City and at Buffalo. This organization is one whose members are the truly heroic. Some disabilities are obvious as a lost arm or a lost eye; but others as a lung or a kidney cannot be seen. Still less serious losses as part of a foot can be hidden and the man so injured goes bravely about his task in civil life. But to those whose disabilities are invisible to the public a deep consideration is due. These men want no favors. They seek no maudlin sympathy. They do, however, require jobs the performance of which is not hindered by some internal injury which to the world at large cannot be seen.



A brain injury may or may not be cured completely. A job which may tax the brain in this way or that cannot be filled by him. Some other job can, and in performing it this man's place in normal life is natural, peaceful, and happy; even though the new job may be one far removed from the task he did before the war. There's the oft named example of the concert pianist whose hand was so injured that he will never perform on that instrument again. After the first world war there was much publicity given to a famous violinist whose fingers were crushed by a cavalry sabre. This man found some other useful occupation and filled a place in life, so too — the pianist may.

Portland, Ore. has just seen a convention of the DAV. Many unusual injuries were sustained by the men who attended the convention. No parade of horrors was featured, but rather, their presence was an inspiration.

Personnel Officers in industry, guidance offices in schools and colleges are doing good in studying the applicants who come to them, and from this study comes: The right man in the right job!

VA. HOSPITAL FOR ROCHESTER

It has been said that 1949 — only two years off — will see its major project, a VA. Hospital for Rochester. This city number about 40,000 ex-service men who at one time or another will face hospitalization. This, without a hospital in or very near Rochester, means a sojourn at Bath or Batavia. But now, backing the movement are Congressman Wadsworth, Congressman Keating, Dr. William C. McCann, and Major General Paul R. Hawley; and with this backing the hospital for Rochester seems more than a promise.

The site, in all probability, will be out the East Henrietta Road on a sixty acre tract a little south of the Barge Canal, not far from the University of Rochester's school of medicine and dentistry. The area to be served by the proposed hospital covers in addition to Monroe County a large part of Livingston County, and parts of Wayne and Ontario Counties. In the area are the homes of better than 100,000 ex-service men which total includes the Rochester group first named.

It is rumored that Syracuse may have a VA. Hospital, too.

New Books

- By Hook or by Crook, by Anthony Gilbert (A. S. Barnes, \$2). A detective story.
- The Church as Educator, by Conrad H. Moehlman (Hinds, Hayden & Eldredge, \$2). A discussion of shortcomings of the Christian religion.
- The Dark Side of the Moon, preface by T. S. Eliot (Scribner, \$2.75). An account of what happened in Poland under Russian rule.
- David and Anna, by Robert Payne (Dodd, Mead, \$2.75). A novel
- Design for Treachery, by Clare Saunders (Scribner, \$2). A detective story.
- The Glory of the Empty Tomb, by Samuel Marinus Zwemer Fleming H. Revell, \$2). A study of the Resurrection of Jesus.



Six Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †
Jesus Washes the Disciples' Feet

Lesson for March 9: John 13: 3-15; 34 and 35.
Memory Selection: John 13:34.

In the upper room, on the night before the crucifixion, the King of Palm Sunday became a servant unto the disciples in washing their feet.

The only one who protested against this was Peter, but he was soon led to pray that Jesus also would wash his hands and his head. Judas did not protest, though Jesus referred to his coming betrayal.

The foot-washing done, Jesus told them why he had taken the place of a servant. They called him Master and Lord and did well, for so he was. If he, their Lord and Master, had washed their feet, they ought to wash one another's feet. He had given them an example—they should do for one another what he had done for them.

Does this mean that foot-washing should be a rite in the churches? Hardly. The plain teaching of the incident is that the followers of Christ should be humble in their serving. Should any man feel that he is too great to do anything the Lord desires him to do in the kingdom? Not lowly service to high people is the great need, but high service to lowly people.

Following the foot-washing, Jesus gave the disciples what he called a new commandment—love to one another. How the sorrowing world needs obedience of Christians to that mandate of love! Are you fulfilling all law by loving your fellows, even as Jesus loves you?

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Formal announcement of President Truman's candidacy in the 1948 presidential campaign, the President's reiteration of his plan for presidential succession, continued hearings before both senate and house labor committees, and the confused GOP picture of tax legislation continued to occupy the spotlight in official Washington this week.

Democratic National Chairman Hannegan chose a time at which the president's popularity is decidedly on the upswing to throw "the boss" hat in the ring, and although there was little doubt in any one's mind that the President would be a candidate to succeed himself, the Hannegan announcement opened wide the field of politics as it is being played day-by-day in this 80th congress.

And in the face of his announced candidacy, President Truman took occasion to reiterate to the congress his belief that the speaker of the house and then the President of the senate should be the line of succession to the presidency instead of appointed cabinet officials starting with the secretary of state and then to the secretary of the treasury.

It will be remembered that President Truman made this same suggestion to the Democratic 79th congress when the speaker was a Democrat and when Ed Stettinius was secretary of state. The Democratic house passed such a bill by voice vote on June 29, 1945, only ten days after Truman had sent his special message to the Congress. In the meantime, Secretary Stettinius resigned and Secretary James Byrnes was named to the post, and apparently this appointment allayed any fears Democrats might have had, for the bill remained buried in the senate committee on privileges and elections through the rest of the session in spite of Mr. Truman's renewed request on January 14, 1947.

Mr. Truman is at least consistent, for under this proposal, if anything should happen to him, his plan would place Speaker Joe Martin, a Republican, in the White House. In the meantime, the house has passed a bill which would limit the term of the President to two or any part of two terms. In Mr. Truman's case the bill, if law, would limit him to only one complete term beginning in 1949 although he will not have served a full term by that time.

of government, profess to see only danger in the GOP approach to the tax question. The charge has been openly made on the floor of the house and in both senate and house committees that the GOP leadership has no over-all plan for revision of the tax structure and that the plan to merely reduce the individual income tax indicates the GOP steering committee "is more interested in the vote-getting possibilities of tax reduction than in the kind of tax reduction required to adjust the tax burdens to the over-all needs of the country."

"It is generally agreed that the excise tax system needs a thorough overhauling from the hurriedly imposed war-time tax rates and that corporate taxes are likewise so high that in the opinion of many tax experts, they constitute a serious deterrent to business enterprise.

Earl Bunting, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, told congress this week that "in all this nation's history there is no comparable example of inability of government to control its expenditures. Whether the revised estimates for the current fiscal year, or the initial estimates for the fiscal year of 1948 are considered, the situation revealed by the President is equally frightening.

"The great inflations of history did not develop because leaders of government planned it that way, but because they did not plan it any other way. The full consequences of improvident policies of government . . . are voided only when men of responsibility and stature, working in the public interest, look squarely at all the facts and make the decisions which have to be made if fiscal order is to be preserved," Bunting said.

On the labor front there seems to be a growing sentiment for a limitation on industry wide bargaining. Testimony before the labor committees indicates that this practice, although defended by labor, make work to the disadvantage of labor in many cases. Evidence was introduced to show that this is a case in both the hosiery industry and the West Coast paper and pulp industry. In these industries, local unions, affiliated with international unions, have protested that industry-wide collective bargaining prevents them from getting higher wages than if permitted to bargain alone.

- OFF TO THE RACES: Horse Sense and Track Logic, by Ernest E. Blanche (A. S. Barnes, \$2.75). A study of horse racing.
- OUT OF YOUR POCKET: The Story of Cartels, by Darel McConkey, with an introduction by Senator Harley M. Kilgore (Pamphlet Press: Reynal & Hitchcock, \$1 paper).
- JOURNEY TO THE END OF AN ERA, by Melvin Hall (Scribner, \$3.75).



Take An Orchid

BY JAMES H. RONYAG

That Beauty Contest and Dance being staged by the Maria Coniglio American Legion Post during April looks like the makings of an event that could well be conducted each year: these veterans mostly of World War II are catching on mighty fast; good luck to them . . .

Reuben C. Bogarsky, Jewish War Veterans gladdens the heart of Commander Samuel Savage every time he appears at the meetings of his organization . . .

William C. Beeke, Meyerling VFW Post, World War II and student at the Brockport State Teacher's College keenly alert to the cause of veteranism. The interest in the American Legion shown by Gertrude Michaels, of the Foreman-Kramb Post, certainly does Commander Lee Kheel a bit of good . . .

Frank R. D'Urbano, past commander of the John Gubler Garrison of the Army and Navy Union exhibits fine veteran qualities . . .

Howard C. Anthony, Davis-Ocorr-Love VFW commander deserves a bigger and better attendance at post meetings . . . James R. Dixon, Disabled American stalwart has a record of long and faithful service to veteranism . . . Russell L. Pinkley, World War I 309th artillery veteran has always been a more than willing worker; Russ never falls down on an assignment . . .

ATTENTION ALL WORLD WAR II VETERANS—Thomas E. Broderick, Republican County Executive Chairman and Roy Bush, Democratic County Executive Chairman are veterans of World War I; **THEY WERE NOT IN THOSE POSITIONS BACK IN 1918** . . .

James Troisi, Civitello-Pettrilli VFW loyalist and a good fellow to have around as Commander Thomas Pulvino will attest . . . R. J. Wendling, World War II, Slager Band American Legion member and 40 Front Street businessman goes all out for his organization . . .

Harry L. Ketcham, Patchen VFW loyalist is a fellow we would like to have on any committee for he never fails to produce . . . H. A. Williams, Brooks-Shepard Fairport American Legion Post member strikes all who meet him as a

fellow able and willing to perform efficient veteran work.

We like this bit of philosophy supplied us by Lady Kilroy who tells us she dislikes arguments for two reasons: (1) they are vulgar; (2) they often prove we are wrong . . .

George Paul, 57th C. A. C. VFW post commander keeps pushing his organization to the front . . . We wonder how Major B. H. Oehmke, 108th Infantry, 27th Division World War II is progressing with his plans to form a Western New York 27th Division Association? . . . Julian J. Wojack, Admiral Hanford Army and Navy Unionist rarely misses a meeting . . .

Robert Brooks, Williams American Legion Post Commander keeps his membership alert and active . . . Stanley S. Pierce, Brown-

croft VFW and Pulaski American Legion Post member proves that a veteran can be useful and interested in two organizations . . .

John J. Frantzen, Genesee Valley American Legion Post is chip off the block of his fine father . . . Elton L. Stoeve, Sweetland American Legion Post likes what his organization accomplishes . . . Michael Kachurka, Brown-Millard VFW East Rochester does a good listening job and should be a powerful committee member . . . The end of February has arrived and we're willing to bet that no post, camp, garrison or auxiliary attained 100% attendance and we know the answer—**YOU DIDN'T GET OUT TO THE MEETINGS!**

TOWN POST SEES SHOW

Vaudeville may be dead for many people in many places but it was still alive and amusing for members, wives and auxiliary members of Clayton Warner Post No. 1013, American Legion, when they met Thursday night at the Irondequoit Masonic Temple to see a bill which included 17 performers.

The program was arranged by Philip Ramph, post commander, and included refreshments in addition to the entertainment.

Yule Seal Sale Passes Goal Set

The goal of \$28,000 in the 1946 Christmas Seal Sale was reached last week according to John C. Malloch Chairman of the County Health Committee of the Tuberculosis and Health Association of Rochester and Monroe County, Inc.

To date, nearly \$19,000 has been received in the mail sale and \$9,092.83 was obtained through personal appeal. Township chairmen who aided in the personal appeal campaign included:

Brighton No. 1 — Miss Jane Stebbins; Brighton No. 2 — Mrs. Walter K. Goetzman; Brighton No. 3 — Mrs. Elmer L. Hewitt; Brighton No. 4 — Mrs. Mark Ellingson; Brighton No. 5 — Mrs. Jacob Greiner; Brighton No. 6 — Mrs. John G. Currie; Brighton No. 7 — Mrs. Bertram Keyes.

Chili — Mrs. John Steeves; Clarkson — Mrs. Thomas A. Duryea; East Rochester — Mrs. B. J. Fryatt; Gates — Mrs. Edward Renouf; Greece — Mrs. Ormond W. Roblin.

East Henrietta — Mrs. John R. Van Ostrand; West Henrietta — Mrs. Frank Day; Hamlin — Mrs. Wilbur T. Blossom; Irondequoit — Mrs. Douglas O. Scofield; Mendon — Mrs. Clayton Schumacher.

Honeoye Falls — Mrs. McKendree O'Brien; Parma — Mrs. Maurice Burritt; Penfield — Mrs. Howard Charlton; Perinton — Miss Adelaide Clark; Pittsford — Mrs. Edward J. Hart; Ogden — Mrs. C. W. Fowler.

Riga — Mrs. John C. Malloch; Rush — Mrs. James H. Leary; Industry — Miss Helen Goddard; Mumford — Mrs. Harry Harvey; Wheatland — Mr. Benjamin P. Weaver; Webster — Mr. Wilson O'Dell.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

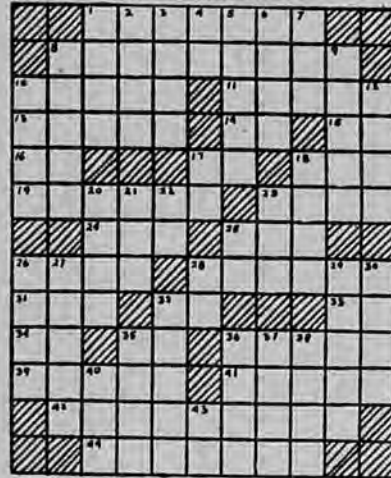
ACROSS

- 1 A river duck
- 8 Reversed
- 10 Deserve
- 11 Motherless calf
- 13 Entertain
- 14 Elevated train (shortened)
- 15 Greek letter
- 16 Jumbled type
- 17 Part of "to be"
- 18 Varying weight (Ind.)
- 19 Narrow, connecting waterway
- 23 Foundation
- 24 Particle of addition
- 25 Muscular spasm
- 26 Web-like
- 28 Simian
- 31 Native metal
- 32 American moth
- 33 International language
- 34 Bone (anat.)
- 35 At home
- 36 Courage
- 39 Middle (Law)
- 41 Rub out
- 42 Relic
- 44 Negative pole of electrolytic cell

DOWN

- 1 So. Am. republic
- 2 Egyptian goddess
- 3 Memorandum
- 4 Thulium (sym.)
- 5 Mountains (So. Am.)
- 6 Heathen image
- 7 Support
- 8 Pay, as a bill
- 9 Ten cent pieces
- 10 Charts
- 12 River (Eur.)
- 17 Neuter pronoun
- 18 Bag
- 20 Contest of speed
- 21 Some
- 22 Fish
- 23 Storage place
- 25 Sign of infinitive
- 26 Weaving instrument
- 27 Accented syllables (pros.)
- 28 Molybdenum (sym.)
- 29 Appearing as if eaten
- 30 Time long past
- 32 Lifeless
- 35 Peruvian Indian
- 36 Interdiction
- 37 Dry
- 38 Wash
- 40 Dry, as wine
- 43 Expression

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 17

Answer to Puzzle Number 16



"Grow Big" Pills Form Good Basis For GI-Jap Trading

The story of how American prisoners of war sold plaster of paris "Grow Big" pills to their Japanese guards has come to light with the return to this country of Dr. Edward Hall, a survivor of the "Bataan Death March."

When the group of prisoners received a Red Cross package from the United States the vitamin pills caused the Jap guards to become suspicious. At first they believed the Americans were about to commit some kind of hari-kari. But a huge sergeant started the whole thing when he said: "don't you notice how much bigger we are than the Jap soldiers? That's because we take these 'grow big' pills."

The Japs at once wanted to buy them but the pills were not for sale. Then a Yank got an idea. A former diemaker, he made a mold the size of the tablet. There was calcium among the supplies and soon he was turning out "grow big" pills in wholesale lots and trading them for needed sundries. The racket held good because the Jap guards were changed every 10 days.

The giant making pills supplied many a GI with absolute

necessities he could not have obtained any other way. The Japs, watching their muscles and heights never learned that the pills were nothing more than hemihydrate of calcium or plaster of paris. Dr. Hall said.

BANG

Debate on a bill to ban fireworks in Oregon started off with a bang in the Oregon Legislature. Someone set off a firecracker just as a proponent of the measure took the floor to explain the bill.

Legion Planning Trip To France

The American Legion continues to formulate plans for its pilgrimage to France next September. Swelling that total of persons to make the trip will be the Boy Scouts who will hold their Sixth Annual World Jamboree there at that time.

The combined tourist list will make up the largest organized group of tourists to be handled by travel agencies this year, it was announced. It will be the third such journey for the Legionnaires. The first was in 1927 when about 25,000 made the trip. The second in 1937 attracted about 12,000. This year a possible 5,000 are expected, according to National Tourist Office estimates.

About 1,500 Boy Scouts are tentatively scheduled to participate in the Jamboree of Peace to be held August 9 to 21 in the Forest de Moisson, 35 miles west of Paris.

LEGION POST IS 19

Celebration of the 19th anniversary of Irondequoit Post No. 134, American Legion, took place Thursday night at Community Hall, Culver and Park Roads. Entertainment consisted of a floor show and dancing, with music for the latter supplied by Bert Latimore and his orchestra. Refreshments were served.

The arrangement committee was headed by Ernest Elliott and included Cliff Drullard, Earl Coursen, William Harter, Frank Bishop and Mrs. Fred Elston.

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VA Adopts New Code For Vets' Housing

HOME BUYERS TO GET AID IN PURCHASES

A new code of minimum standards has been perfected by the Veterans' Administration to aid in protecting ex-service men and women from bad investments in housing.

The code, according to Pierre Noel, supervising loan guarantee officer for New York State, is intended to help the veteran home-buyer get the full current value for his money. It is being designed so as not to impose unnecessary requirements that would interfere with the construction of needed homes.

Up to the end of last month the Veterans Administration had guaranteed loans for 46,555 veterans who were purchasing homes in this State. These veterans were borrowing \$289,060,000 to finance their home purchases, and of this amount the VA guaranteed roughly half. Veterans are entitled to the guarantee of \$4,000 or half the amount borrowed for the purchase of a home, whichever is less.

The average home loan last August was \$5,700, and this rose to \$6,455 in December, then dropped to \$6,430 in January. During the weeks since mid-December, however, the number of home purchases has fallen off. A new flood of these is expected, however, when spring brings better weather.

SPORT SHOW

(Continued from Page 1)

space sold out two months in advance. Exhibition space has been arranged around the perimeter of the building's main floor. In the center of the floor will be the mammoth water tank where entertainment features such as canoe-tilting, log-rolling, bait and fly-casting, etc. will take place. Between the exhibition booths and the water-sports tank is ample aisle space for spectators. Guerin promises the most extensive assortment of entertainment features ever included in a Sports Show in this city.

The sale of advance tickets for the event started Wednesday, February 26. Advance sale tickets are available at all leading sporting goods stores and the Sportsmen's and Boat Show Headquarters at 565 East Main Street. Advance tickets may also be secured from any member of the Genesee Conservation League. Any ticket-seller will gladly explain the advantages offered to purchasers of advance tickets.

The Fifth Annual Sportsmen's and Boat Show will afford the people of Rochester and the surrounding territory their first opportunity to see the many new developments in outdoor sporting equipment of every kind, the first time in six years that all this material will be gathered together beneath a single roof.

TURNER TO RETIRE

Admiral Richmond K. Turner, 60, who directed the great amphibious landings in the Pacific, will retire in April, the Navy said. His home is Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.

U. S. Authorizes Activation of 2 N. Y. Guard Units

Activation in the National Guard of the Twenty-seventh and Forty-second Infantry Divisions and a number of major units of the Fifty-second Fighter Wing as well as setting up State headquarters has been authorized by the War Department, it was announced at Washington.

Both infantry divisions are historic National Guard organizations. The Twenty-seventh fought in both World Wars as a New York division and the Forty-second, the Rainbow Division, earned its spurs in World War I as a composite National Guard unit. It included the famous 165th Infantry, the old Fighting Sixty-ninth.

The Forty-second Division will be organized in the New York City area under command of Maj. Gen. Cornelius W. Wickersham. Units to be immediately organized include the Division Headquarters and special troops, the Seventy-first Infantry, the 106th Infantry (old Twenty-third) and the 165th Infantry. The division artillery, engineer and medical units will be organized after July 1 this year.

AIR TERMINAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Rochester will then have its airport closer to the actual city proper than virtually any other large community in the country.

The facilities now in existence on the Scottsville Road side will be used as hangar space for maintenance and storage of planes. It is expected that the north side will be left exclusively for commercial flights and some chartered and special private flights.

The new building itself will be something to behold, under present arrangements. Of modern design, it will include all necessary facilities for the greatly expanded air travel program which has gone into effect at the airport. Furthermore, the layout of the terminal area includes space for a possible hotel and between the building and Brooks Avenue is a large area capable of being developed into a shopping and recreational center.

The entire project is estimated to cost more than \$1,000,000, based on present costs, and construction is unlikely to get underway until construction costs are eased. The city has acquired most of the 746 acres, except for a plot of about 500 lots for which some negotiations will have to be made.

The terminal building proper is of one-story construction except the central portion where provisions have been made for the terminal management and dining facilities on the second floor. The third floor provides the required space for the Civil Aeronautics Administration and the Weather Bureau, along with accommodations for pilots or officials held over due to flight cancellations.

Tower, radio and other equipment will be on the fourth floor, and the control tower with an outside observation gallery will be at the top of the center section.



GAVE HIS PAL TO BLIND . . . Gary Robinson, 12, Los Angeles, left, pays a visit to his dog, Tripper, which he gave away to be trained as a guide for the blind. George Couloris, trainer, tells Gary how Tripper's education is progressing. "I heard they needed German Shepherds, and Tripper is so smart that I just had to give her up," explained young Robinson.

DEFENSE NEED IS OUTLINED FOR CONGRESS

Immediate adoption of universal military training to supplant the Selective Service System was urged by the American Legion's National Defense Committee.

The committee ended a four-day meeting, during which it conferred with the nation's military leaders, with announcement of a security program for the nation. The committee also recommended that Congress end the war emergency program at once.

The Legion officials aimed at focussing attention on universal military training because they believe that dissolution of the draft, a wartime measure only, would clear the air for undivided attention to peacetime universal training.

The committee's report, containing more than a score of recommendations, was made to Paul H. Griffith, national commander of the Legion. It was critical of general public antipathy toward defense requirements.

Proposals were made for revising the nation's internal security program. These included a request for legislation to provide severe punishment for persons revealing security secrets even if there was no intent to damage.

New Camera Turns Out Picture In One Minute

A camera that turns out a finished picture one minute after the shutter is snapped was demonstrated last week at the winter meeting of the Optical Society of America by its inventor, Edwin H. Land. At the turn of a knob a permanent positive print came out.

Mr. Land has been working on photographic processes for several years in his laboratory at Cambridge, Mass. He calls these "one-step" processes to distinguish them from the multi-step processes of conventional photography. The published program of the Optical Society referred to his new one-step process as "a new kind of photography as revolutionary as the transition from wet plates to daylight-loading film."

It is now possible for the amateur to make a snapshot and compare it with the scene. He can ask his subject to "hold the pose" until he satisfies himself that the result is good. If he is not satisfied with the exposure the expression on his subject's face or anything else, he can make another picture and correct the fault. Anyone can make pictures of anything anywhere, without special equipment for developing and printing. Only a minute elapses between the time a picture is taken and viewed.

CATHOLIC VETS

(Continued from Page 1)

support of assembled veterans to defeat the Parent bill, now up for consideration.

Basic purposes of the CWV are defeat of Communism, support of beneficial legislation for veterans, and aid to wives and children of deceased veterans, according to DeWain Feller, county commander.

CWV posts have been organized in eleven Rochester parishes in the past six months. The nationwide post census lists about 1500 with 252 groups in New York State.

Subscribe To Veterans Voice

Auxiliary Meets March 4th

The regular meeting of Monroe County Council Auxiliary, VFW, will be held Tuesday, March 4, at 8:15 at Odd Fellows Hall, 11 Clinton Avenue North. Mrs. Catherine Colbert, president of the council, will preside.

Guests will be Mrs. Phyllis Belcher, fifth district president, Department of New York, VFW. Mrs. Kathryn Di Cranian, past Department president of New York, VFW, will inspect the council at this meeting.

Inspectors for the various auxiliaries of the council were Mrs. Hazel Tice, past president of Culver Auxiliary 2691 and Mrs. Philinda Tritschler, past president of Trott-Emerich Auxiliary 2844.

U. S. TAKES LOSS

Sales of surplus war property up to the end of 1946 netted the United States slightly less than one-fourth of the cost of this material, the Department of States informed Congress.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Radio - Night Clubs - Restaurants - Theatres



A PECK at the STARS

By LYN CONNELLY
NWNS Radio-Screen Editor

ACCORDING to recent news stories, Hollywood seems to be "playing politics" with the Academy Awards... Everybody who knows anything is "positive" that Jennifer Jones and Gregory Peck will be the winners for their roles in "Duel in the Sun" and "The Yearling," respectively, and that "The Yearling" will be named the best picture... If these particular stars and picture do win, however legitimate it may have been, its still going to look mighty peculiar to the public.

There appear to be possibly tainted votes in an all-out publicity bribery... Year after year, it "just happens" that pictures just released, or not yet nationally released, win... Naturally, with an Oscar tagging it as the picture of the year, people will flock to the opening... Why give Olivia de Havilland the award she deserves when her picture already has been seen and no longer can bring in money at the box office? Better to give it to Jennifer Jones for her role in a picture that is raising the blood pressure of church officials... Gregory Peck could take acting lessons from Fredric March and benefit immeasurably... And "The Yearling," though a marvelous picture, shouldn't even be mentioned in the same breath as "The Best Years of Our Lives"... But it's obvious the gamblers and columnists already have made up their minds as to the winners...

Ingrid Bergman is reported to have turned down at least 50 big radio offers since her success in "Joan of Lorraine" on Broadway... It isn't true that Frank Sinatra, CBS crooner, and his wife have separated again. Frankie, who has been very ill, is resting in Florida under doctor's orders and his wife has remained in Hollywood to care for the children... If keyhole-peeking rumor mongers would leave them alone, this couple might have a happier marriage... Eddy Duchin, emcee of NBC's Kraft Music Hall, has ordered three new suits, his first since 1939... that's bad news for people who like to kid him about his wearing "old" clothes.

Young and Niven Starred in New Century Picture

Producer Hal Wallis has turned his hand to a type of screenfare different from his recent hits, "Casablanca," "Love Letters," and "Saratoga Trunk." His newest contribution to the nation's entertainment fare is a riotous comedy that is said to be as sophisticated and sparkling and as tender as a valentine. The film is Paramount's "The Perfect Marriage," a frothy tale of the trials and tribulations of modern marriage, and it is now showing at the Century Theatre, with Loretta Young and David Niven in starring roles.

"The Perfect Marriage" tells a story of the nearly disastrous bickerings of an "ideal couple" celebrating their tenth wedding anniversary. Bliss becomes blitz when they suddenly discover that romance has flown, and that they have not really wanted each other for quite some time. The little imperfections which they have loved in each other are now enrag-



David Niven and Loretta Young in the new picture "The Perfect Marriage," now showing at the Century Theatre. The stars have a new theme in that the story has to do with a couple which has been married ten years.

ing, and suspicion, jealousy and boredom are leading them on the road to Reno. How they eventually re-discover each other, and recapture the perfect marriage makes for light-hearted and smart film entertainment.



IN BIG EARNING CLASS... Jackie, the lion, in 300 film roles during the past 18 years has earned more than \$50,000, and his trainer, Mel Koontz, says the lionine star should be useful in films a few more years. Oh yes, Jackie's playmate is Harold Lloyd, who is returning to the films to play with Jackie in "The Sins of Harold Diddlebock." Jackie will be billed under his own name for the first time. Harold Lloyd will also be given personal billing.

The supporting cast includes Eddie Albert, Charlie Ruggles, Zasu Pitts, and others.

The second feature "Strange Journey," is a gripping story of a love deadlier than hate. It stars Osa Massen, Paul Kelly, and Hillary Brooke.

CAPITOL

Joan Crawford, appearing in her first picture since "Mildred Pierce" which won her last years Academy Award, and John Garfield are co-starred in Warner's "Humoresque," now playing at the Capitol Theatre. The film's story of a concert musician's conflict between his career and a woman is based on Fannie Hurst's popular story which, since its publication, has been translated and reprinted in 14 different languages.

The second feature on the program at the Capitol is a new vehicle entitled "Don Ricardo Returns." It is a stirring romance of early California days.

Fred Coby and Isabelita, the fiery Latin star, head a large cast in this action packed adventure story.

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REGENT

Barry Fitzgerald, Diana Lynn and Sonny Tufts star in Paramount's new comedy-romance, "Easy Come, Easy Go," which opens its first Rochester showing at the Regent on Wednesday.

Reported to be his funniest role to date, Fitzgerald is cast as a slick, sly scoundrel with a weakness for easy money and the life that goes with it. He stops at nothing to keep from going to work, and to keep his daughter Diana Lynn from marrying the penniless Sonny Tufts.

Dick Foran, Frank McHugh, Allen Jenkins and Frank Faylan appear in supporting roles in the film which was directed by John Farrow, director of "Two Years Before the Mast" and "California."

As a co-feature the Regent will offer "Born To Speed," a thrilling story of the Dare-Devils who drive the speeding midget autos. Johnny Sands and Terry Austin have the leading roles.

Abbott, Costello In Top Bracket

Abbott and Costello, Thomas J. Watson and Deanna Durbin, a slapstick comedy team, an internationally known industrialist and a Hollywood songstress, top the Treasury's latest list of high-salary earners for 1944.

Universal Pictures paid Bud Abbott and his partner, Lou Costello, \$469,170, giving them No. 1 on the list, a supplement to the one issued last June.

Watson, president of International Business Machines Corporation, was No. 2 and its top-ranking individual. He received \$100,000 in salary and \$325,548 in "other compensation," a total of \$425,548.

Universal paid Miss Durbin \$310,728 to give her third place on the list and so far the No. 1 woman earner of the year.

Maureen O'Sullivan Returns To Screen

Maureen O'Sullivan, absent from the screen since 1942, will resume her career next month as the leading woman in Paramount's "The Big Clock," with Ray Milland and Charles Laughton, the studio announced. Miss O'Sullivan's last picture was "Tarzan's New York Adventure," produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in 1942, in which she played Jane opposite Johnny Weissmuller's Tarzan; she had previously appeared in five other Tarzan films with Weissmuller.

VFW Women Give Party

Patients at the Canandaigua Veterans' Hospital were dance guests of the Monroe County Council Auxiliary, VFW, Thursday evening, February 27.

Refreshments were served during intermission by Mrs. Prudence Hasbrouck, Monroe County council hospital committee chairman, and members of Culver Auxiliary. Distribution of candy and cigarettes was made after the dance.

Don Greeley's orchestra supplied the music.

APPLAUD U. S. FILM

The first United States films imported into The Netherlands, "Mrs. Miniver" and "Gaslight," were shown throughout the country. They were received enthusiastically by press and

Rochester's Favorite Theatres

CENTURY MAIN 7142



Loretta Young - David Niven
Hal Wallis Production
"The Perfect Marriage"
with EDDIE ALBERT

PLUS!
STRANGE JOURNEY
with KELLY MASSEN and BROOKE

REGENT MAIN 7141



BARRY FITZGERALD
SONNY TUFTS
DIANA LYNN
"EASY COME, EASY GO"
with DICK FORAN, FRANK MCHUGH

PLUS!
BORN TO SPEED
Johnny Sands and Terry Austin

CAPITOL MAIN 393



JOAN CRAWFORD
JOHN GARFIELD
THE NEW WARNER ACHIEVEMENT
"Humoresque"
PLUS!
"Don Ricardo Returns"

NEWS BROADCASTS

WEEK DAYS

A.M.				
7:00	WHAM	WSAY		
7:30	WRNY			
8:00	WHEC	WHAM	WRNY	
8:45	WSAY			
9:00	WRNY			
9:30	WHEC			
10:00	WHAM	WRNY		
11:00	WSAY	WRNY		
Noon	WHEC	WHAM	WSAY	WRNY
P.M.				
12:15	WHEC	WHAM		
12:30	WRNY			
1:00	WHAM	WRNY		
1:15	WHAM			
2:00	WRNY			
3:00	WRNY			
4:00	WRNY			
5:00	WRNY			
6:00	WHEC	WHAM	WSAY	WRNY
6:45	WHEC	WHAM		
7:00	WSAY			
7:15	WHAM			
9:00	WSAY			
10:15	WSAY			
11:00	WHEC	WHAM	WSAY	
11:15	WHEC			
12:00	WHEC			
12:30	WSAY			

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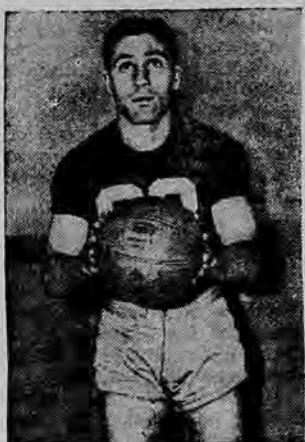
Base Ball
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Chandler Warns All Fixers To Lay Off U. S. Baseball



TRIPPI INVADING BASKETBALL . . . Charley Trippi, Georgia all-American football star, who recently signed to play with Chicago Cardinals, has invaded the professional basketball field.

ALL-AMERICA ELECTS NAVY MAN AS CZAR

Selection of Adm. Jonas Howard Ingram, until last September commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet, as commissioner of the All-America Football Conference indicates that professional football intends to have high caliber men with ample administrative background as ultimate arbiters of conference problems, and will not be content with the petty politician type selected for high places in other sports.

Ingram and two of his brothers were long associated with college and service athletics. The new commissioner was a backfield star at Annapolis for two seasons in the first decade of this century and one of the brothers is the famous William A. (Navy Bill) Ingram, one of the Navy's all-time backfield greats.

Four star Adm. Ingram fought in both world wars and acquired some six decks of ribbons, more even than an Air Force second lieutenant. His earliest unofficial Navy command was the shell of the championship crew of 1907.

Length of the contract which he signed and the salary involved were not disclosed at the press luncheon in Los Angeles when the announcement of the appointment was made. He succeeds Jimmy Crowley who quit the desk job to go back into the more active atmosphere of coaching the Chicago Conference team.

Scourge of submarines and raiders in the South Atlantic during the early part of World War II, the retired admiral should know how to handle the less personable sports characters who may be discovered trying to "put in the fix" where conference football games are concerned.

A. B. (Happy) Chandler, baseball high commissioner, has come forward with a firm statement that warns all sports gamblers not to tamper with baseball.

The commissioner concerned with reports from several sections of the country showing that big time racketeers have been attempting to fix fights and football games, said that his office has conducted wide investigations and has instituted preventative measures to thwart any possibility of a shadow falling upon the national game.

In addressing the Junior Chamber of Commerce at Cleveland, he said, "there is no incident to lead to thought that baseball in the United States is not clean and fair. There is no need to defend the game. But we recognize a menace to sports in general and I hereby give warning that I am after gamblers. There will be something doing the minute there is any indication the racketeers are attempting to dip in."

Chandler emphasized his position as being entirely independent of club owners. "I don't have to get along with the owners," he said. "My job is to make fair decisions—and final ones. The owners never have passed a rule over my head. But if they do they'll start looking for a new commissioner the day after."

Gay Won't Play, Star Bosses Say

Suits for reemployment under the GI Bill of Rights aren't limited to athletes by the bill but the muscle boys get much of the publicity where these court actions take place.

Most recent ball player to complain to a judge instead of an umpire is Pitcher Fred L. Gay, ex-GI, erstwhile member of the Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast League. Gay wants \$1,422.75 in lost wages and his job back. His Federal Court suit claimed that after three years in the armed forces he returned to the Stars and was rehired but only clung to the payroll for a whit less than two months when he was bounced sharply against the provisions of the Selective Service Act.

Possible solution for the Club and Gay is purchase of a minor league franchise to be operated by the Stars with men who have similar suits against the club. The claim of Gay is the fifth, and there is no reason to believe that an additional four or five might not be forthcoming.

GET 14th FARM CLUB

The Pirates announced acquisition of their fourteenth farm team—Rehobeth Beach (Del.)—of the Class D Eastern Shore League.

The KNOTHOLE

By ELLIOTT PINE
NWNS Sports Writer.

BOSLED racing is one sport that isn't ever likely to be widely popular. There are only a few courses in the world. Speed of nearly 60 miles per hour is reached as the sled whizzes down the curving, steeply banked trough. Record for the St. Moritz, Switzerland, course, which is a mile long, is 1:16.5, set by a New York team in 1937. In recent trials, no team came close to this time.

Bill Dickey, former catcher for the New York Yankees, has joined the



Bill Dickey

Little Rock Travelers of the Southern Association as player-manager. He managed the Yankees for a few weeks last season, then quit in August without announcing his reasons. Dickey, a heavy hitter, bats left and throws right. After 22 years in baseball, he is back to the club with which he started. Reason for choosing Little Rock, in the face of tempting big league offers, was a desire to be "back home," he explained.

The Chicago Bears pro football club has captured Bob Fenimore, former Oklahoma A & M halfback, whose speed and craft placed him on the All-American squad in 1944 and '45. The acquisition of Fenimore counterbalances the coup of the other Chicago club, the Cardinals, who signed Charley Trippi, of football fame. Trippi, by the way, is going to play baseball with Atlanta, working in the outfield.

American umpires have to dodge pop bottles and such, but they don't have to face a barrage of snowballs like officials of English soccer matches have been enduring lately. The season seems to last all winter. Players, too, have felt the wrath of the crowd. And speaking of soccer, it has gone professional in this country, like everything else. The North American Professional Soccer League now has six clubs in its circuit. Competition begins April 6.

Few professional ice hockey players are American born. Those few come mostly from Minnesota, like Mike Karakas and Johnny Mariucci. Most ice stars are Canadians. Reason is that they have the ice for a longer season every year. Indoor rinks are expected to change this situation in time.

Greenberg, Feller Williams Sign

Hank Greenberg joined the top money makers of baseball players this week when he agreed to play at least one year with Pittsburgh for a salary reported to be between \$55,000 and \$60,000. Greenberg reconsidered his intention of retiring from the game after a conference with the National League club owners.

With Hank's signature on a contract all top men apparently are in line and signed as Ted Williams, Hal Newhouser and Bobby Feller already have agreed to terms. Newhouser got a raise, it was reported, and probably will draw about \$55,000 from the Tigers. Feller will get about \$80,000 from the Indians while Williams is reported to have signed with the Red Sox for \$75,000.

Subscribe To Veterans Voice

Resorts Report Boom Business

With New York State winter recreation enjoying its biggest boom since prewar years, resort areas are looking forward to a record-breaking period during March.

Reports to the Division of State Publicity of the New York State Department of Commerce are that bookings at resort hotels are well ahead of former years and every indication points to a new high attendance during the season's peak.

More than 40 leading centers in the state, equipped with tents or other facilities for full-scale winter fun, are providing new thrills for thousands of week-enders and other vacationists going to the winter resort areas. A recent survey showed winter vacationists from 17 states and five foreign countries registered at New York State winter resorts. Before the season is out, it is expected all previous high records for winter recreation will be shattered.

Tris Speaker, one of the greatest outfielders of all time, is back in baseball as "ambassador of good will" for the Cleveland Indians.

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A SPORT SPECIAL BY FRANK GRAHAM

WHAT'S AHEAD IN GOLF

Here is GRANTLAND RICE's authoritative advance story on the Lassies and Lads who are the Champions and Challengers in '47. Also the Top Sports writers on the Up-To-The-Minute News of The Sporting World.

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GALLOPER WINS AGAIN . . . Gil Dodds broke the Boston record for indoor milers at the Boston garden with a record of 4:09.1, to a capacity crowd of 12,835. Dodds is now a minister. He is shown being presented the O'Reilly award.

A Federal investigation into sports gambling and monopolistic practices was proposed by Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming.

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Guard Unit Seeks Former Air Men

A new opportunity for former enlisted air service personnel to maintain their Army-taught skills, keep up their military associations and possibly earn a good salary is being offered by the 137th Fighter Squadron of the New York National Guard.

The squadron, based in Rochester, is now in the formative stage and Maj. George M. Manning, instructor has his headquarters at Culver Rd. Armory. Maj. Manning said today the prospect of flying time and the companionship of a military organization had brought in many former Army and Marine pilots.

There will be full time jobs for a number of enlisted air service personnel as civilian employees. Their rates of pay will run from \$2,500 to \$5,400 annually. All will be required, however, to join the unit. They are also eligible for further training at full pay in Army schools.

Newest Jet Bomber Exhibited By Navy

The Navy's newest, the Martin XP4M-1 which has dazzling bursts of speed in its pair of extra jet engines and a cruising range of more than 3,000 miles, was recently exhibited. The jets are mounted directly behind two of the largest 3,000 horsepower conventional engines in existence. It is a four engined craft.

Capable of cruising at more than 200 miles an hour, the bomber can raise its top speed to "well over 350 miles per hour" with a flick of the jet power, the Navy announcement said. It was disclosed last October that the new land plane was being tested, but no details were given out.

The craft is equipped with tricycle landing gear, has a wing spread of 114 feet and is "very heavily armed." The Navy added that it is "one of the most completely electronically equipped aircraft ever made." A normal crew of eight is carried.

Simultaneously, the Army Air Forces announced a new high-altitude breathing apparatus capable of supplying eight men with oxygen up to six hours at altitudes as high as 40,000 feet. The equipment was developed jointly by the AAF, the National Bureau of Standards and the Bendix Aviation Corporation.

Army Seeking More Doctors

Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, Army surgeon general, says the Army hopes to attract physicians into the service with specialists' salaries 25 per cent above base pay.

"We must get doctors into the Army and train them or there won't be any Army medical service," he told an American Legion conference. "We are 100 doctors short of our need, just since V-E Day."

Rear Admiral Clifford A. Swanson, Navy surgeon general said that the Navy had developed a flash-burn cream so heat-resistant it "could not be pierced by a blow-torch." He added this could be used widely in civilian life, particularly by firemen.



VISITS HER QUADRUPLETS . . . Mrs. Dorothy Henn, mother of Baltimore quadruplets, shown as she visited her babies for the first time since their birth. The quadruplets top row, left to right: Joan Mary and Thomas. Bottom row, Donald and Bruce. Their father, ex-veteran has received a large number of offers, including free home. Baltimore citizens are determined that they remain in that city.

Civil Air Patrol

By JAMES C. REDDIG
Captain, Commanding

The Civil Air Patrol has been honored in the appointment of Brigadier General Frederick H. Smith, Chief of Staff of the Strategic Air Command, as its new National Commander. General Carl Spatz, Chief of the Air Corps, announced the appointment to fill the vacancy left by the untimely death of Col. Earl E. Johnson, A. A. F., wartime commander of the C. A. P. General Smith served as the distinguished commander of the Fifth Air Force in the South Pacific during the war.

The officers and men of the

CAP are gratified at the announcement this week of the posthumous award of the well-deserved Distinguished Service Medal to Colonel Johnson. He had been recommended for this award before his death.

Local C. A. P. Cadets are planning and training now for their summer encampment at the A. A. F. Air Base at Rome, New York. A limited number of boys will be permitted to attend, selected by competition among the growing ranks of Cadet units in Rochester and its suburbs.

Sikorsky Gets Award

Igor I. Sikorsky, pioneer airplane manufacturer and helicopter designer, has received the 1946 Frank M. Hawks Memorial Trophy at a dinner of Air Service Post 501 of the American Legion at the Wings Club in the Hotel Biltmore, New York City. The award was made in recognition of Mr. Sikorsky's contribution to the development of rotary-wing aircraft.

House Cat Kills Five Foot Snake

In an outer suburb of Melbourne, Victoria, recently two young boys found a small black pussy mauling a five-foot tiger snake, one of Australia's most deadly reptiles, the Australian Information Bureau relates. The boys, after making sure that the cat had done a good job with his kill, took both the victor and vanquished to the home of Mrs. M. Law, owner of the cat. Mrs. Law was horrified at the risk taken by her pet, but after delivering a lecture on safety first gave the gallant and unharmed pussy a half pint of milk. The snake ended up in the dustbin.

Color Television Still 2 Years From Home Use

Private Industry Gets Housing Job

The Government apparently has dumped the entire housing problem into the laps of private industry. Judging from activities to date the new Congress is not particularly interested in setting up a new bureau to handle construction but reports say most members assume that removal of obstacles will allow private firms to carry the burden to a successful termination before the end of 1947.

Housing Expediter Frank R. Creedon said that government preliminary work has been done and that the U. S. will aid contractors and builders anyway possible. Creedon is preparing to slash premium payments on six critical building materials.

Payments are being terminated this month for structural clay products and sand-lime brick.

By Mar. 31, premiums will be removed from housing nails, and the special timber cruising teams to expedite lumber out of the state of Washington.

By June 30, it is planned to cease payments for pig iron and cast iron soil pipe—though these premiums may be continued if the products continue in short supply.

Under this program, the government was authorized to pay "bonuses" to industry for excess-production of these critically needed items.

Upon completion of all payments, Creedon estimates the government will have turned over 37 million dollars to private producers, out of a total appropriation of 400 million dollars.

With the de-control of building prices in November, and removal of priorities in December, he says building permits have jumped to their highest peak since the end of the war.

A total of 72,000 permits for new construction were filed in January. The previous high month was 60,500 in August of 1946.

At the present time, the government is seeking to place primary emphasis on the construction of rental housing.

James H. Curtin recently took over the duties of rent control director for the Rochester area. The office is in the Cutler building.

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The Radio Corporation of America has estimated that it will take at least two years to perfect color television for sets to be circulated to the general public if the Federal Communications Commission approves standards immediately.

This estimate is contained in exhibits submitted in the FCCC hearing on a petition by Columbia Broadcasting System asking the Commission to set standards immediately and give a go-ahead to broadcasters.

George L. Beers, assistant director of the RCA engineering division, testified the costs of color receiving sets might be from 40 to 100 per cent higher than the present black and white sets. But so little work has been done in color sets, he said, that this could not be considered much more than a guess.

T. A. M. Craven, vice president of the Cowles Broadcasting Company, a former member of the commission, said that if the commission did not set color television standards it might "intrench as a permanent monopoly those few broadcasters who have obtained broadcasting rights in the limited range of comparatively low frequencies now open for black and white television."

"In my opinion the CBS proposals provide a method whereby the American people can receive excellent television service in color at a much earlier date than that proposed by the proponents of the other system," he testified.

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The Broadway Lights:

The Late Watch: Billboard lists 24 radio programs which cost sponsors a total of \$2,500,000 (in free gifts to contestants) in 1946. Only one of the 24 shows is in Hooper's inner circle of the first 15. . . . After six months William Schiller (president of the Polka Dot guild) picked Gink Todd (a Cedar Rapids Girl Friday) to inherit the crown of Chill Williams, his former "trademark." Eyewitnesses say La Todd does more for polka dots than polka dots did for Chill Wms. . . . Oh, Now Looka Here Dept.: A show girl at Vanity Fair calls herself June July. Anything to get into a column. . . . Strange Broadway Romances: A rich playboy bridegroom used to be his mater-in-law's fella! . . . The 75-year-old widder of a millionaire is wooing an author 30 years her junior. Oh, you kid. . . . Casting note: Theatre Inc.'s new play, "The Big People" means just that. It is hiring actors who are at least six feet two. . . . Tito Guizar's newest way of saying goodnight to a heel: "Have a happy drop dead!"

Tris Coffin, whose eyes and ears represent many Americans in the senate press gallery, has a new book due soon, titled: "Missouri Compromise." The title was selected by the publisher because the book is about what happened in Washington since FDR's death. Much of the scene in Washington these last two years, the author emphasizes, "has been sad, tragic and absurd."

Times Square Smalltalk: Local girls shudder when they discuss New York's most terrifying wolf—one of our famed naval war heroes! . . . Jock Whitney may announce any week his plans to erect the world's most luxurious racetrack in Queens. . . . Very ex-senator R. R. Reynolds is starting a law office in Washington as "a specialist in government departmental practice," whatever that is. . . . Sudden Thaw: The only thing that nobody has tried to fix at Madison Square Garden is the air-conditioning system. . . . Will Spruille Braden replace Gen. Walter Bedell Smith as ambassador to Moscow? These days the post is equivalent to being second top man in the state department. . . . Regarding safety in aviation circles, remember this fact: It took the railroads 65 years to reach the high safety mark the airlines reached in their initial 20.

Washington newsmen enjoy spinning this one: A group of them once accompanied FDR to a show. They thanked a secret service man for providing them with excellent seats.

"Don't mention it," the secret servicer retorted. "Just notice the seating arrangement. You'll discover no one can take a shot at the President without hitting one or two reporters first!"

Quotation Marksmanship: T. Parker: Democracy means not "I am as good as you are," but "You are as good as I am." . . . Maurois: Growing old is a bad habit which a busy man has no time to form. . . . E. Brandeis: Sometimes you pay compliments and sometimes you pay for them. . . . P. Davis: And so they were divorced and loved happily ever after. . . . Ed Wynn: It was so cold my blankets fought to get on the bottom. . . . M. Komroff: What can you expect of a day that begins getting up in the morn.

The Intelligentsia: Alma Archer, Mirror beauty editor, has a book on what women think of men, due in the spring. The title is: "Ah-Men." . . . Ralph Ingersoll has retired to his farm to write three novels. . . . Clare Luce will reveal the most intimate details in a mag on how she found religion. She also is finishing a new book at her plantation. Appleton will publish. . . . Jean Libman Block has a piece called "Do They Gyp You When You Sell Your Jewelry?" in the Feb. Good Housekeeping. She did the research with borrowed gems. . . . Dr. A. J. Cronin, the author, is applying for U. S. citizenship.

WARNING!



THIS MAN IS AFTER CROSBY

Look for him. Already he has slain thousands of radio listeners. It is known that he follows BING CROSBY every Wednesday night. Get to know his voice and characteristics.

SAW LAST AT ROANOKE . . . When ABC posted above card in city of Roanoke, Va., as part of a publicity campaign on their new Ever-sharp star, the phone at the city jail began to ring. Many citizens reported that they had seen him and wanted the reward—or protection. The chief of police had to go out and remove all of the posters—so that the people of Roanoke would feel safe.

World's First Supersonic Laboratory Is Constructed

The world's first supersonic laboratory equipment to duplicate conditions that prevail 100 miles above the earth is now under construction at the University of California with the financial aid of the Office of Naval Research.

The equipment includes two supersonic wind tunnels; (1) A pilot model good up to 70,000 feet, in which speeds three times the velocity of sound can be simulated and which is scheduled for completion in about a month; (2) A larger tunnel three inches square which will duplicate conditions up to fifty miles and simulate speeds more than five times greater than that of sound. This second tunnel will be finished some time this year.

All-Star Show

(Continued from Page 1) to attend will be selected on a first come, first served basis, with the guest list a responsibility of VETERANS' VOICE. Those who have friends or relatives from Monroe County hospitalized in the Metropolitan area in either type of hospital are advised to call MAIN 6986 and give the name and address of the person whom they wish to have see the show.

Selected by the local post will be one person from Rochester who will be sent as its emissary of the evening with all expenses paid.

Committeemen announced by Samuel Savage, post commander, are: Elmo Weiss, senior vice commander, chairman; Ira Cohen, co-chairman; Joseph Schreiber and David Margolis.

DOOLITTLE

(Continued from Page 1) Doolittle, a man of many accomplishments in the field of aviation, was known throughout the country in the years "between wars" when he was chalking up records of one sort and another. He was the first man to do an outside loop, the first to fly more than 300 miles per hour, and the first to fly completely "blind."

In 1930 he won the Harmon Trophy for his "blind" flight from New York to San Francisco; in 1931 he won the Bendix Trophy race from Burbank, Calif. to Cleveland; in 1932 he set a new speed record for land planes and won the Thompson Trophy.

Doolittle was commander of the 12th Air Force in North Africa during World War II, and later took command of the 8th Air Force, based in England.

Eviction Appeals Granted by O.P.A.

The OPA, in line with a recent Supreme Court decision, has announced a way which tenants may appeal from eviction certificates granted landlords.

Effective at once the tenant may request a review by the regional office and if the request is filed within 30 days, the agency said, the tenant may get a stay of eviction for 30 days after a decision has been made.

A similar provision is made for appeals to the national OPA and to the emergency court of appeals. However, the automatic stay of eviction may be cancelled if the OPA regional office finds that the application for review is "frivolous, dilatory or not made in good faith."

A landlord need not obtain a certificate if he is evicting the tenant for failure to pay rent, committing a nuisance or using the dwelling for immoral purposes, since such cases are not affected by the right of appeal.

Now is the time to clean and repair all tools and machinery. Arc-welding has become a necessity on the farm.



NO HUNT ALL PECK . . . Peeking out a few choice words with his sharp beak is Leo, the hyacinthine macaw, self-appointed clerk at Franklin Park zoo, Boston. In front of him is the ledger, with all the zoo accounts so that Leo knows just where he stands.

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In the Taylor Bldg. just a few steps east of Franklin St.

Another Prize-Winning Home Shown At R. G. & E.



Here is the second of six prize-winning home models brought here by Rochester Gas and Electric. These miniature homes were chosen in a nation-wide contest in which 935 architects competed. They represent the latest ideas in home construction designed for modern living and will present many ideas and suggestions to prospective home-builders. You are cordially invited to see them on the main floor of the Gas and Electric Building at 89 East Avenue.

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Invited to NEW POST CLUB 61 GLIDE ST.

MEETINGS FIRST AND THIRD THURSDAY EACH MONTH

DANCING 9 'TIL 11 P.M. AND SAT. NIGHTS ALL DRINKS AVAILABLE